

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy skies Monday; considerable cloudiness Monday night; no important temperature change; highs 35-45.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

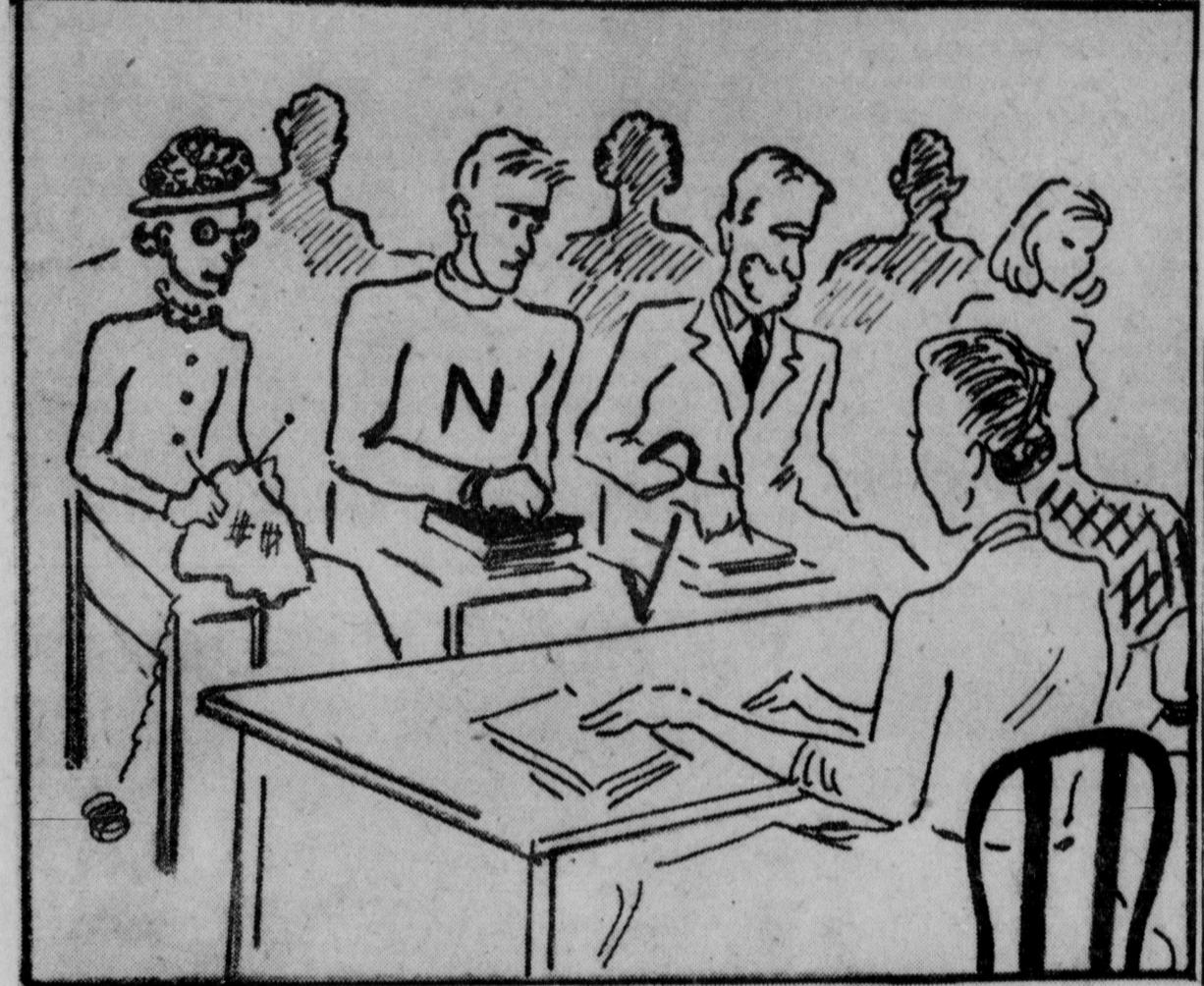
Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 101

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1958

SEVEN CENTS



Star Drawing by Margaret Dvorak

Teachers, Bankers, Butcher Are Students:

NU Night Courses A Varied Offering

By NANCY BENJAMIN

Star Staff Writer

From Japanese to jewelry-making, evening courses at the University of Nebraska are filling up with students of all ages and interests.

Second semester evening sessions begin Feb. 3 and include more than 60 class offerings. Last semester a record total of 1,346 persons registered, and NU extension division officials predict an even higher enrollment for the coming spring term.

No less varied than the courses are the ages and occupations of the night class students on the Lincoln campus. About 50 per cent of the enrollment consists of students attending the University of Nebraska and supplementing their daytime schedules or fitting requirements around their outside working schedule.

The adult enrollment for the fall semester included 84 teachers, 43 airmen, 51 secretaries, three bankers, 21 laborers, 44 housewives, 16 nurses, a butcher, a reporter and a candy packer.

All Satisfied

Recently the extension division conducted a poll to determine if the adults and college-age students were satisfied with the wide age range in the classes.

The result was an almost unanimous approval by older students of the younger generation with comments like, "the youngsters keep us on our toes" and "they don't mind asking questions."

The university students also praised their adult classmates, commenting that their elders "take their class work seriously," and "contribute a lot to discussions."

Enrollment Jumps

KEARNEY, Neb.—Senator Norman Otto of Kearney, chairman of the legislative committee studying sales and income tax, told the Lincoln Star Sunday that he would be "glad" to give half of his committee's funds to Senator Terry Carpenter's tax law violations committee.

Reports have been circulating that the executive committee of the Legislative Council is trying to find ways and means of putting brakes on the controversial Scottsbluff senator. It was thought that such might be accomplished by putting a ceiling on funds for the committee soon.

Executive committee chairman Senator Otto Liebers of Lincoln said following a meeting Friday that one of the committees was very close to having spent its allotment, but he would not name the committee.

Most courses require at least 10 enrollees, but some are scheduled with less students because they are considered necessary to a well-rounded program.

Marriage, Business

Among the most popular courses at present are: a marriage and family relationships course, business and accounting courses, political science government courses, sociology and psychology, and photography. Languages and English composition are perennial favorites, and last semester an

anthropology course on American Indian cultures drew a total of 57 students.

A partial list of courses to be offered starting Feb. 3 includes typing and shorthand, English literature and composition, French, German, Russian, Spanish, Japanese, art courses in sculpture, oil painting, water color and jewelry making, European and American history, speech development, accounting, engineering mechanics,

botany and introductory courses in psychology, sociology and political science.

In addition to the Lincoln campus courses, extension division night classes are given in about 40 other Nebraska towns where interest and teaching faculty are present.

Registration is now in progress for the evening classes, with Mrs. Olga Stepanek, supervisor, in charge.



ARTHUR EISENHOWER

Arthur B. Eisenhower Dies At 71

Ike's Brother
K.C. Businessman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arthur B. Eisenhower, 71, retired banker and eldest brother of President Eisenhower, died of a heart attack at his home Sunday night.

He had been in ill health since suffering a heart attack after his retirement as executive vice president of the Commerce Trust Co. Nov. 16, 1956.

His wife said he went to the bath room to wash his hands Sunday night and collapsed there. She investigated a noise from the bath room and found him dead on the floor, she said.

Arthur Eisenhower left the family home at Abilene, Kan., before finishing high school and set out to make his fortune.

He started with the Commerce Trust Co. as an errand boy in 1905 and rose to executive vice president of the firm in 1934.

National Reputation

He gained a national reputation in flour and grain financing and became a director of numerous corporations.

President Eisenhower was informed by the family of Arthur's death, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, said in Washington.

Hagerty said there would be no statement from the President tonight, nor any word on whether he would attend the funeral.

Besides the President, Arthur is survived by three other brothers, his wife and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Berton Roueches of East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y., wife of a magazine writer.

The other brothers are Edgar, Tacoma, Wash.; Milton, president of Johns Hopkins University; and Earl, a publisher at La Grange, Ill.

Ambassador To Moscow Back In U.S.

... For Discussions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Llewlyn Thompson came home from Moscow Sunday to report on his efforts to arrange talks between the United States and Russia. He said he does not seem to have made any progress so far.

Thompson will report to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

His return coincided with arrival of evidence that Russia not only is standing firm on all its often-rejected proposals for East-West negotiations but may in fact be hardening its position and raising its terms.

The Terms

Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev said Russia would discuss Eisenhower's recent proposal to Premier Nicolai Bulganin for a ban on outer space weapons and warfare only if the western powers agreed to all of Russia's major disarmament demands.

CLOUDY SKIES LIKELY MONDAY

An end to snow flurries which fell in scattered areas of the state Sunday is expected by Monday, Weather Bureau officials said.

Partly cloudy to fair skies were expected with temperature highs of 35 to 45 across the state.

Gusting winds swept across the state Sunday reaching velocities of up to 35 m.p.h. at Norfolk, Omaha reported very light snow Sunday and other state weather stations reported traces of precipitation.

Mr. Dooley Dies

Lester Dooley, 70, of 4702 Knox died early Monday morning. He is survived by his wife, Bertha.

The Pleasant Way... to take your vitamins & minerals... Meadow Gold Hi-Vitamin Milk... loaded with good health! At your store or at your door.—Adv.

Vanguard Launching Attempt Postponed

Dulles Now In Turkey

For Baghdad Pact Meeting

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—John Foster Dulles flew into this frontier land alongside Soviet Russia Sunday for a conference of the five-nation Baghdad Pact alliance.

The American secretary of state has a key role in the four-day talks beginning Monday, even though he is attending the meeting of premiers and foreign ministers only in the capacity of an observer. The United States is a member of several of the alliance's committees, but was not a signer of the pact.

Dulles' first appearance in the top ministerial council of the two-year-old alliance comes at a time when Soviet incursions have made the Middle East a major battlefield of the East-West cold war. Soviet offers of military and economic aid, which already have tempted several neutralist Arab lands, appear to be having a side effect of spurring Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact to seek spectacular parallel commitments from the West.

The Nations

The Baghdad Pact, which Dulles conceived originally, girdles the southern rim of the Soviet Union and comprises Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

Dulles, flying in from a stopover in Tehran, was unable to land here Sunday because of blizzard and went to Istanbul, but will be here in time for the opening session.

Other statesmen assembled here for the talks include Turkey's Premier Adnan Menderes, Iraq's strongman and ex-Premier Nuri Said, Iranian Premier Manouchehr Eghbal, Pakistan's Premier Firoz Khan Noon and Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd.

Menderes, who returned from a mysterious one-day mission to Baghdad, formally opens the conference in the as yet unused wing of the new Turkish Grand National Assembly building in the center of Ankara. Even now tough Turkish troops are screening the flag-decked conference headquarters—bayonets packing pistols or fixed bayonets and reinforced by husky squads of plainclothes security men.

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Only substantial opposition is expected to come from Gordon W. Diesing, Omaha attorney, who is reportedly initiating a tremendous last minute push for the post. All signs point to a too-little-and-too-late verdict.

Others Bowing Out

Two other prominent Omahans, earlier mentioned as possibilities, are bowing out, The Star learned.

W. C. Fraser, another attorney, has decided not to seek the post. And Sunday, reliable sources reported, construction magnate Peter Kiewit, traveling in California, informed Nebraska Republicans that he was not a candidate.

Ross worked closely with the late T. H. Maenner of Omaha, whose death Jan. 17 created the vacancy. On financial drives in crucial Douglas County which contributed 45 per cent of all Republican campaign funds in Nebraska in 1956.

Diesing, member of the state and county finance committees, is basing his campaign for the post on his fund-raising abilities. He reportedly raised the tidy sum of \$11,000 for the Republicans in 1956.

But, for now and for Wednesday, it looks like Ross, whose ascension to the top Nebraska Republican post will mark a happy and triumphant moment for one who underwent extreme pressure in 1956 when he resigned as district attorney...

Neff Case

Ross then cited speculation concerning his relations with John N. Neff of Lexington, whose \$2,500 campaign contribution offer to South Dakota Sen. Francis Case touched off a Senate investigation of lobbying in relation to the controversial 1956 natural gas bill.

Ross was absolved of any sin in the matter by the Senate committee and received glowing praise of personal and integrity from Nebraska's U.S. district judges, among others.

Since that time, Ross has moved rapidly up the Republican Party ladder in Nebraska.

On that basis, Anderson announced Jan. 3 that he would not call a special session.

Upon receiving Carpenter's latest request, Gov. Anderson is expected to give his answer Monday morning to Sen. Terry Carpenter's latest request for a special session of the Legislature.

Carpenter, chairman of the tax law violations committee, first asked the governor to call a special session last Nov. 18 for the purpose of revising Nebraska's tax laws.

The governor told Carpenter at that time his decision would be guided by an indication from the other members of the Legislature as to whether or not they favored a special session.

A majority of the Carpenter committee renewed the request Dec. 18 and the governor polled the Legislature with the result that 29 were opposed to a special session and 11 favored it.

Asked if she thought there were any grounds to the charges of espionage against her son, Mrs. Fecteau replied: "of course not."

Mrs. Fecteau, whose son Richard, 30, is serving a 20-year term, said she was happy to have made the trip.

"I am extremely grateful to the Chinese Red Cross. I saw my son three times a week for two hours each time and I dined with him at our last meeting."

Did Not Discuss Case

Asked whether she discussed her son's case with Chinese officials, she said: "No. The subject was never brought up."

Mrs. Downey was accompanied on the trip by another son, William. He told newsmen Chinese authorities had informed his brother of the possibility of leniency.

"He has not given up hope and is not despondent," he said. "His final sentence is life. I got the idea he figures there's a good chance he won't have to serve it. They (the Chinese) made no promises but told him sometimes they are lenient. He hasn't given up hope."

Informed persons said the unusually heavy rains produced difficulties with electrical connectors, of which large numbers are required for the many complex instruments and test checks involved in a rocket such as the Vanguard.

Then too, weather conditions at times were below the safety minimums required on the 5,000-mile test range across the Atlantic.



Huskerville Blaze Put Out

Equipment from three fire departments converged on this Huskerville apartment Sunday afternoon to extinguish a blaze that destroyed a bedroom. The apartment is occupied by Staff

Sgt. Glen Dougherty.

According to the Lincoln fire department, considerable damage resulted to the bedroom. Two beds, a dresser and other personal property were destroyed and smoke and water caused some damage

to other parts of the dwelling. The Lincoln Air Force Base firemen, Huskerville volunteer firemen and Lincoln firemen all answered the alarm. Cause of the fire was not determined, Lincoln firemen said. (Star Photo)

Ross Due To Get Nod From GOP

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Donald R. Ross, 35, Omaha attorney and Douglas County Republican chairman, will be named Republican national committeeman

Wednesday at the special session of the state central committee in Grand Island.

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Age Enters Soil Bank Bidding

Consideration of age factor and social security will figure significantly in decisions by Nebraska farm operators preparing bids for a total take-out of their crop land under the Department of Agriculture's 1958 conservation reserve experiment.

Nebraska, along with Tennessee, Illinois and Maine, has been designated as a test area. Early interest indicates heavy bidding here. Nebraska bids will be opened after January 31 with Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation officials determining from prices asked and federal money available how many contracts will be put in force. Bid figures are being kept secret but it is no secret that Nebraska farmers will be asking for enough to give them at least minimum economic security for the five or 10 years their farms are under conservation and out of production.

But unless the older farmers take a realistic look at their social security position they may suffer disappointment.

The Nebraska social security office says that it is defining the soil bank payments as income "in lieu of work." It will not be classed as rent or other income such as from investments.

This means that younger farmers can seal off their productive acres and receive their annual soil bank payments without it canceling that much off their soil security earning credits.

But it will not work that beneficially for the older farmers whose total take-out contracts find them at the age of 65 or will bring them to the age of 65 before the expiration of the five or ten years of their contract.

For most of them their soil bank income will count against the \$1,200 per year of permissible earnings, and if greater than \$1,200, it will bring about a reduction in their social security payments.

Under Social Security regulations, earned income greater than \$1,200 discounts social security allowances at the rate of one month's pay for every \$80 or fraction of \$80 over \$1,200.

When it is considered that a farmer and his wife can receive as much as \$162.80 monthly from Social Security such an individual participating in the total conservation reserve for a return of more than \$1,200 is liable to lose \$162.80 for every \$80 or fraction of that over \$1,200.

Moreover, an older farmer who may be planning to put his crop land under total contract and then get an off-farm job must face the fact that he is still under the \$1,200 limitation if he expects to receive all his social security.

Possibly there will be some conditions that will be exceptional, but the Nebraska Social Security Office said that unless national policy gives a more favorable definition of the soil bank income as it applies in cases of farmers over 65 expecting social security the "in lieu of work" ruling will figure in the consideration of each case.

In a recent Farm Extension bulletin Everett Peterson, agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska, advised that "those who have retired (or who contemplate retirement during the period of their contracts) will want to make such changes as will permit them to receive their soil bank payments and all their social security payments."

That will call for a detailed study of the effect of the terms of the bidding on social security and the matter should be well understood before the amount of the bid is set or the final decision to participate in the test is made.

U.S. Preparing To Sell Yugoslavia Farm Surpluses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported Sunday night preparing to sell Yugoslavia 64 million dollars in surplus American farm products—about half of it wheat.

This would be a continuation of economic aid to Yugoslavia, which totaled an estimated 120 million dollars last year. Marshal Tito decided last month to accept no further military aid from the United States, which since 1949 had totaled about 1½ billion dollars.

Last month, the United States received word through diplomatic channels that Yugoslavia would like to have economic aid continued.

The surplus farm products, as in the past, it was reported, will be sold at world market prices, which generally are lower than American domestic prices. This is permitted under a law Congress enacted several years ago to aid the economies of various countries.

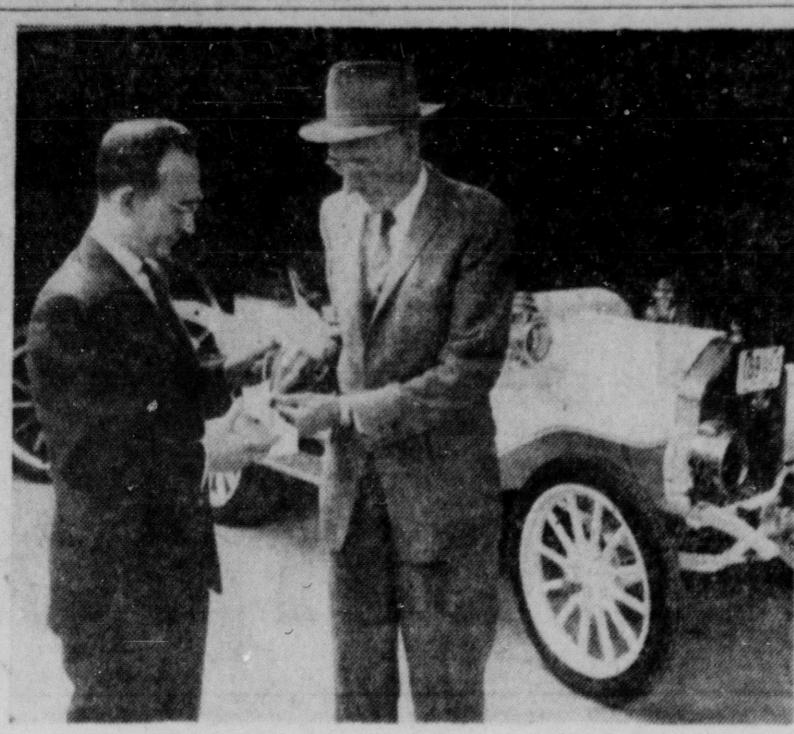
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Then let's consider what might be accomplished if the time and energy you spent nursing grievances were put to profitable use!

"The High Cost of Hurt Feelings" in February Reader's Digest, tells you a sensible way to cope with this problem — helps you keep yourself from being hurt. It's one of 29 stimulating articles in February Reader's Digest — on newsstands now. Get your copy today!



Winning Auto

Don Jewell (left), manager of Pershing Municipal Auditorium, presents the first place trophy to F. K. Fulton of 2811 Q, whose 1958 antique auto was voted the second place. (Star Photo)

22,044 Saw Auto Show

A total of 22,044 persons witnessed the 1958 Lincoln Auto Show during its five-day run at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

There were 6,347 people in attendance Sunday, the final day of the show, Don Jewell, auditorium manager reported.

The largest one-day crowd was counted Saturday, when 6,433 attended.

Total attendance was about 4,000 below that of the 1957 auto show.

Bingo Drive Stepped Up At VFW Meet

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday agreed to redouble efforts in a petition drive to legalize bingo in Nebraska.

The VFW is attempting to obtain 56,793 valid signatures to put the issue to a vote in the November general election. The filing deadline for getting the issue on the ballot is July 3.

State Adjutant Bob Lowe of Lincoln told council of administration members from the 16 VFW Nebraska districts that the goal was to obtain between 75,000 and 80,000 signatures before the filing deadline.

Lowe added that more than 40,000 signatures already have been obtained. He said a check had indicated these being counted in the total were valid.

The VFW is seeking to legalize bingo for sponsorship in Nebraska by veterans groups, agricultural groups, churchs and similar organizations.

Arian J. Grobshoff of Kansas City, national VFW membership chairman, gave the council a pep talk on increasing membership in Nebraska.

He said as of Saturday, the Nebraska Department was leading the country percentagewise for singeing up members in 1958 as compared with 1957. He said the Nebraska figure was 80 per cent.

The council said it anticipated 1958 to be one of the largest membership years in the history of the Nebraska VFW.

Riviera Vacation Slated For Konrad Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, still not completely recovered from an attack of influenza two months ago, plans to spend a month's vacation on the French Riviera.

A chancellory announcement said the 82-year-old Adenauer will leave soon for a chateau at Venice, about 20 miles from Nice, and remain there through February.

Accused Rioters Freed

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A Warsaw district court has acquitted five men charged with taking part in the October riots against suppression of the student paper Po Prostu. All were in their early 20s. The court ruled the evidence against them was insufficient.

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Open Thur. & Sat. Nights
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Show Antique

favorite of the 1958 Lincoln Auto Show. Fulton's winning auto is in the background. A 1921 model antique, owned by F. J. Smith of 1908 Summer, was voted second place. (Star Photo)

Pioneer Railroader James Shields, 95, Dies At Wymore

WYMORE, Neb.—James Shields, 95, pioneer Gage County resident and Burlington Railroad fireman and engineer, died Sunday.

Mr. Shields, born in New York, came to Bluff Springs in 1884, and later was married to Anna Belle Hazen, daughter of an early Gage County family, who died in 1923.

A railroad worker for 50 years, from 1885 to 1935, Mr. Shields made his home in Wymore after his retirement and looked after farming interests. He was a member of the Blue Springs Presbyterian Church, and had been a member for 60 years of the Wymore Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ford Bartlett, Great Neck, Long Island, New York, and a son, Robert Hazen Shields of Washington, D.C.

Masonic committal services will be held at the Blue Springs cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, with memorial services following at 2 p.m. at Blue Springs Presbyterian Church.

Debris From General's Lost Plane Found

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Bits of wreckage from an Air Force plane which had been reported missing with a brigadier general and a major aboard were found Sunday in Chesapeake Bay near here.

The Maryland Civil Air Patrol said there was no sign that either occupant had survived the crash.

They were Brig. Gen. Charles D. Jones, 46, deputy director of legislation and liaison for the Air Force, and Maj. Jess H. Gifford Jr., 35, a pilot instructor at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Seen By Plane

CAP. Col. Robert J. Quinn said wreckage from the plane was spotted by one of about 50 aircraft searching the area off Cove Point, about 38 miles southeast of Washington.

He said a liaison plane found it more than 20 hours after the bomber had been scheduled to land at Andrews AFB, near Washington.

Quinn said a piece of the wreckage was picked up by a Navy surface vessel and then was flown to Andrews, where it was identified as part of the missing aircraft, a B-57C.

There was material damage but no casualties. Electoral boards throughout Cuba are preparing voting cards for the June national election.

Survivors include his widow and three daughters. Funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Cecilia's Cathedral.

Election Enthusiasts Do Real Bang-Up Job

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Four bombs exploded simultaneously in an electoral board office in the town of Guanabacoa.

There was material damage but no casualties. Electoral boards throughout Cuba are preparing voting cards for the June national election.

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GENUINE FACTORY REPLACEMENT PARTS

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"Lincoln's Chevrolet Center"

CARS 18th & O For 30 Years 2-5571 TRUCKS P & 18th

Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

Fifth Handy Maids Club organized with Beverly Tickner, president; Sherryl Isley, Vice President; Marjorie Docter, secretary; and Ardith Liesveld, news reporter. The eight members in the club enrolled in the school clothes project. Mrs. G. Isley is leader and Mrs. T. Docter assistant leader.

Panama Homemakers: Club met at the Panama School to reorganize with 17 girls present. Officers elected were Linda Doeschner, president; Nancy Miller, vice president; Sandra Meyers, secretary; and Judy Vanderbeek, news reporter.

Jenny Wren Club: Officers elected were Patricia Hayes, president; Marilee Haverman, vice president; Barbara Miller, secretary; and Loretta Luckey, news reporter.

Peppy Pioneers: Group met at the home of Sharron Rohrig. Connie Wiechert gave a demonstration on making a luncheon set and the members worked on their luncheon sets.

Lincolnettes 4-H: Group met at the home of Mrs. Charles Borner. Barbara Maul and Margaret Borner gave demonstrations.

Jolly Workers: With leader, Miss Mae Kubetzki, group went on a special tour. The club visited the Journal and Star building.

4-H Pals: Club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Wallace Lundeen. Joann Kerns gave a demonstration on chiffon cake. Audrey Kahler gave one on fitting your garments.

Clever Clovers: Club was organized recently. Officers are Dianna Goldenstein, president; Joe Ann Hempel, vice president; Judy Bucklin, secretary; Doris Woods, president.

Central Beef Club: Reorganization meeting was held at the Ted Munn home. Officers elected were Darryl Anen, president; Kenny Myers, vice president; Norman Clare, secretary; and Carolyn Simon news reporter. Ted Munn and Harvey Beck are the leaders. The club has 19 members.

Central Dairy: Club held their January meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Babs Hines. Year books were completed and project material was distributed. A discussion was held on "Breeds of Dairy Cattle".

Stevens Creek: Dairy club held its reorganization meeting at the home of Jon Hasse. Officers for 1958 are Duane Novavec, president; Marilyn Finke, secretary; Gary Finke, news reporter. Projects for the coming year were selected.

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Proposed Defense Program 'Now In The Works' — Hagerty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty said Sunday President Eisenhower and all members of the administration agree with a 17-point defense program recommended last week by a Senate subcommittee.

Hagerty was questioned about the 17-point program made public Thursday by a Senate preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.).

The subcommittee, after more than 100 days of hearings, proposed stepped-up programs in missiles of various types, in anti-missile missiles, strategic air power, submarines, warning systems, and civil defense. It also proposed more exchange of information with other nations and reorganization of the defense department.

Hagerty said all but four or five of the committee's 17 points "are now in the works."

Almost All In Message

"Almost all of them," he added, "were incorporated in public speeches made by the President earlier, such as his State of the Union message and his budget message to Congress."

Hagerty said the administration has no intention of giving the much-discussed Gaither report to Congress because the President believes such advisory reports should not be made public.

He added, however, that the Johnson subcommittee had the same information as that contained in the Gaither report, and that only the Gaither group's

conclusions were kept from the committee.

Summit Meeting?

Hagerty was questioned about the possibility of a summit meeting of Eisenhower with the heads of the Soviet Union and other powers.

"The President has said he was ready for a summit meeting if we agree on what is to be discussed," he replied.

"I think the administration's reaction has been outlined fully in the President's letter to Premier Bulganin."

"First we have to start through diplomatic channels, and then a foreign ministers' conference to settle what would be discussed. We want honest discussions, not propaganda."

Hagerty said of the Russian satellite: "Militarily, the sputnik doesn't amount to too much. . . . mili-

tarily, it doesn't change the picture at all. It does say they have the thrust to get the sphere up there."

U.S. Strongest

"The United States," he added, "is the strongest military nation in the world."

Hagerty said the President is preparing a series of recommendations to be sent to Congress early in this session, and that they will cover, among other things, mutual aid, foreign assistance and reorganization of the defense department.

Hagerty was questioned about a recent speech by Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams in which Adams blamed the Democrats for Pearl Harbor, the Korean War and the nation's lag behind Russia in missiles.

On the same night President Eisenhower urged in a speech that

defense and foreign relations problems be kept out of politics.

Guide To Party

Hagerty said that the President was laying out policies to guide the Republican Party, while Adams was delivering a rebuttal to Democratic attacks on the President and the administration.

"I see nothing inconsistent between the two speeches," Hagerty said. "The President didn't approve Adams' speech, but he knew about it."

"There is nothing stopping Adams, or me, or other members of the administration from taking these people (the Democrats) on."

He added that the Adams speech "was in the way of a warning: If you want to continue this, this is what you'll meet."

Modified Policy

Hagerty at one point discussed the possibility of a summit meeting of Eisenhower with the heads of the Soviet Union and other powers. Hagerty's words created the impression among some listeners that this country was modifying its policy or conditions for such a meeting.

But Hagerty after the telecast denied that he intended to convey

any such impression when he said on the program:

"The president has said he was ready to meet in a summit meeting with Khrushchev and other of our allies, if they do one thing, and fairly simple; if we have starts of diplomatic channels negotiations and then have a foreign ministers' meeting to do one very simple thing, to agree on what we can discuss."

Moving Walk Injures Boy, Strips Mother

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A little boy was hurt and his mother stripped of her skirt and petticoat, police said, when their clothing became entangled in a mechanical moving sidewalk at Love Field's new air terminal here.

Patrolman R. J. Shackelford said Mrs. R. E. Womack, 38, of Dallas, was sightseeing with her son, Robert Lee Womack, 7.

He said the youngster fell near the end of the "ride" aboard the escalator-like sidewalk, which hauls pedestrians from the terminal lobby to plane-side ramps. The sidewalk grabbed his T-shirt and dragged him to the end of the walk and skinned the fingers of his right hand.

His mother knelt to help him, and the sidewalk pulled off her skirt and petticoat, Shackelford said. Someone turned off the sidewalk's power and the mother — in a knee-length leather coat — took the frightened boy to a terminal office.

New Bread Suggested To Cut Apple Surplus

MONTREAL (CP)—Apple flavored bread has been suggested as a new product Quebec province could turn out to help overcome its apple surplus.

R. W. Areng-Jones, a food consultant, told a meeting here apple bread and other new uses for apples could triple the one million pounds of apple pulp the province produces each year.

... in LINCOLN Feb. 10-16

Byron Purl Bigley Rites Wednesday

Services for Byron Purl Bigley, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Bigley, of 2951 No. 70th, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons.

The Rev. Frank Court will officiate. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his sister, Pat; brother, Lyle Jr., both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Bigley of Adams.

JOYO: SUN.—MON.

CARY GRANT Story of Sailors on Leave

Suzy Parker—Leif Erickson Jayne Mansfield

"KISS THEM FOR ME"

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Star Temple 10, K of P Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday B.R.T. 456, American Forest Hall, 7th & D, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Knights of Columbus Lodge 375, 6219 Haverhill 8 p.m.

B.P.O. Dues, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Knights of Pythias, 227, A.F.&M., fellow-fighters degree, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of the Nile, stated meeting, Scottish Rite Temple, 1:30 p.m.

JOYO: SUN.—MON.

CARY GRANT Story of Sailors on Leave

Suzy Parker—Leif Erickson Jayne Mansfield

"KISS THEM FOR ME"

companion feature & Technicolor Cartoon

TECHNICOLOR® VISTERIAN

Paragon presents CORNEL WILDE JEAN WALLACE The Devil's Hairpin

LAST 2 DAYS

Legend of the Lost John Wayne

SOPHIA LOREN

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE WORLD'S SUPREME SHOCKER!

Fiery-beauty and inhuman beast... stangest pair in all the annals of passion!

ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM, present

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA ANTHONY QUINN

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VARSITY

Rocky Mountains Topic Of Geology Lecture Tuesday

Dr. D. L. Blackstone Jr., professor of geology at the University of Wyoming, will deliver a public lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morrison Hall auditorium on "The Tectonic Framework of the Rocky Mountains."

Dr. Blackstone has devoted most of his professional career to the study of the Rocky Mountains of the western portions of the United States and Canada. He is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on this region.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and the University's geology department and Research Council.

Russ Youth Sentenced To Life For Fatal Knifing

MOSCOW (AP)—Valentine Kononov, a Kazakhstan youth, has been sentenced to death for the fatal knifing of a man during an attempt to steal a gold watch.

The newspaper Kazakhstan Pravda said Kononov, 19, and four teen-age companions, who were given 15-to-20 year prison terms, admitted they selected their robbery victim because he was well dressed.

Pravda said Kononov was

Monday, January 27, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Here In Lincoln

Officers' Reunion, Nixon Visit Mark MacArthur's 78th

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur received the best wishes on his 78th birthday Sunday from Vice President Richard Nixon and later attended a reunion of his officers who served under him in the Pacific.

MacArthur, who is on inactive duty and is board chairman of the Sperry-Rand Corp., spent most of his birthday with Mrs. MacArthur and their son, Arthur, 19, a Columbia University student.

MacArthur was here for a banquet in his Waldorf Astoria Hotel suite.

Sunday evening MacArthur donned a dinner jacket and went down to the Waldorf's Perroquet suite for the reunion dinner.

More than 75 officers who served under his command in the southwest Pacific during World War II and who make his birthday an annual occasion for getting together greeted him singing "Happy Birthday to You."

After dinner the officers watched a movie of the Pacific campaign and heard a double quartet from the Army's official chorus sing "Old Soldiers Never Die."

Read any good Books Lately? Books in Review—new at the Library—Book Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in the Sunday Journal and Star.

THE MOST PARTICULAR MAN IN THE WORLD



He's the man who buys fresh fruits and vegetables for Hinky Dinky.

Ralph Gouldsmith is his name. He's a jolly good fellow in most situations, but when he buys fresh goods for your table he becomes the most particular man in the world. Downright finicky and hard to please.

For instance, an ordinary buyer would order by long distance telephone. But not Ralph Gouldsmith. He goes directly to the market itself—in person. This picture was taken in Chicago. Ralph doesn't take anyone's word for quality. He has to see for himself.

A real fussbudget—but we love him for it because Ralph Gouldsmith is one of the reasons why Hinky Dinky always has the finest, freshest fruits and vegetables—and the greatest variety—at prices that mean real savings for you.

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Hearts Fresh Tender Calif. Pascal Cello Bundle of 2 Large Stalks.

Texas Marsh Seedless Large Size 8 in a Plio Bag

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PEARS Remarkable Bartlett For Salads Large No. 2½ Cans 3 for 88c

No. 303 Cans State Fair

MIXED FRUITS Diced Peaches, Pears & Grapes in Heavy Syrup. 5 for 88c

CORN Eina Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden No. 303 Cans 9 for 88c

SPAGHETTI Eina 16-oz. Cans 9 for 88c

Pancake Flour

DUNCAN HINES Buttermilk Buckwheat 18-oz. Pkg. 25c

1 Cent Sale HILLS DOG FOOD

15-Oz. Cans 6 for 94c

DURKEE'S GROUND Cinnamon 1½-oz. Can 17c

GROUND BLACK PEPPER 1½-oz. Can 17c

SHRIMP SPICE 1½-oz. Can 19c

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WELCOME AUNT JEMIMA KIWANIS PANCAKE FESTIVAL

Wed., Jan. 29—Pershing Municipal Auditorium

Ad effective thru Wed., Jan. 29th.

HINKY DINKY We reserve the right to limit quantities

Possibly More Petroleum

There was news from western Nebraska at week end that indicated continued development and expansion of the state's petroleum resources.

Three exploratory wells are being readied in Cheyenne county. Two are in the Guelph-Gaylord area. One is directly west of the Chambers field near Sidney. These outreaching explorations could be the forerunner of new field development. In their least meaning they indicate that experienced concerns are convinced that Nebraska has not yet reached the limit of its oil and gas potentiality.

The announcement of these new ventures

accompanied a routine weekly report that noted that average daily oil production is running 54,736 barrels. It also indicated that oil development in Banner county will continue to expand during 1958.

All Nebraska hears these reports with satisfaction and while it hopes that each year will bring added discoveries it also reflects on pronouncements by authorities not so many years ago that Nebraska would never be an oil state. There is a good lesson in that. It is, never take pessimistic advice no matter how impressively uttered. The future always seems to reward the hopeful and the optimist.

Learning From The Red Man

The Denver Post asserts that not since Custer's last stand in the battle of the Little Big Horn has there been such a spectacular Indian-White affray as the routing of the Ku Klux Klan at Maxton, Robeson county, North Carolina.

But there was a big difference. The nation mourned the loss of Custer and his soldiers. The Sioux who won the day did not achieve an enduring victory nor strike a telling blow for human betterment. The Lumbee Indians on the other hand took no lives in effecting a most profound defeat upon an organization of intolerance and they did it before a nation that applauded heartily. They did more in one eve-

Price Of Survival

definite affirmative reply to the question.

Most disturbing was the answer of Col.

Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., decorated World War II fighter pilot and vice president of one of the nation's leading aircraft and missile makers, the Convair Division of the General Dynamics Corp. "I believe," said Col. Lanphier, "that question will be asked the American people in the next three or four years . . . We won't be strong enough if we continue at the present rate."

The two other men, Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist popularly known as the "father of the H-bomb," and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, famous airman, both talked around the question but did not answer it directly. It is upsetting, to say the least, to hear such a man as Col. Lanphier state in so many words that this country will be faced with a virtual declaration of war against it within the next three or four years. Frankly, we are not that pessimistic or fatalistic and sincerely hope and believe Col. Lanphier is wrong.

It is about as equally upsetting to learn that none of these three men were able to say without qualification that this nation could successfully defend itself against a Russian attack. The AP did not ask the three what they thought this nation would do in the face of such a Soviet ultimatum. Regardless of how bleak an outlook it might or might not be, Russia would have to do more than issue an ultimatum to take America. The U.S. would never pay Russia's price for survival, whatever the consequences.

But the AP interview is further shocking evidence of the need for an awakening within the country of the need for stern defense measures, and by defense we do not mean merely guns and missiles, but the entire foundation of democracy on which our freedom rests. Our real strength lies in the pursuit of the highest goals in education, natural resources, industry, agriculture and other vital areas, as well as modern means of mass destruction.

Opportunity In India

The current moment is one of considerable interest to India and the rest of the world because it brackets the eighth anniversary of the former's emergence as a sovereign nation. It was that long ago that India severed its ties as a satellite to Great Britain.

The eighth anniversary does not find India enjoying unqualified success. It has an economic crisis and a good deal of internal unhappiness. Its future holds no iron clad guarantee.

However, it would be a grave error to conclude that India is on the way out. No nation of consequence ever set out on an adventure in sovereignty finding the path easy. Such proceed from crisis to crisis and the strong and determined, the well-founded somehow make it.

India's current troubles actually hold an inviting opportunity for the United States. It is a time when real friendship can be of greatest service. The question of India should be moved high on the State Department's priority list and extra effort be extended at this time. Fortunately this country has a surplus of food, sufficient lendable capital to aid India immeasurably. Offers of aid should emanate from this nation and negotiations should go forward on a level that will convince India of the constructive intentions of America. It is no time to drive hard bargains.

According to the Parade article, the Federal Board looks most favorably on names which are not too common. They would frown on such labels as Horseshoe Lake, Pine Ridge or Twin Peaks. Of course, the sheer weight of numbers is strong influence upon the Board. For geographic purposes, reports Parade, the Board liked the name of Booze Lake in one Pennsylvania town. But a group of ladies went before the Board, without opposition, and pressured through the sedate substitution, Coles Creek. A resort owner at Maine's Dishwater Pond secured unanimous local consent for a change for the body of water to Moonlight Lake and the Board felt obliged to go along.

On any trip across the country, you see names on dozens of little towns that make you wonder how they ever got them. Many towns, of course, take great pride in the oddity of their names while others might cash in on their name in a commercial way. As great a bunch of battles as have ever been fought in this country have probably been waged over names. Evidently, the Board does not like to change the name of towns except in cases of duplication. Here, changes are recommended because of difficulty with delivery of the mail. But think of the reaction there would be to changing the name of a town regardless of the reason. Here in Lincoln, it has often been quite a feat to get even the name of a street changed. Street names are important, too, but once they have been affixed it is like running through a brick wall to change them. People evidently become enamored with names and attach great significance to them.

If individuals were asked why they felt so keenly about the name of their city, their street or even their surname, many of them would be hard put to find an answer. There is, of course, the fact that the name is generally symbolic of something. A name stands for the past history of the town or an area of it and surnames embody a family's heritage. It is out of this past history that the individual takes pride and encouragement. Even so, we would venture to say that if more people knew about it, the U.S. Board on Geographic Names would become a very busy government institution.

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

MARQUIS CHILDS

Gavin's Position Greatly Altered

WASHINGTON—The desk of the slender, youthful-looking three-star general was piled high with correspondence. With a gesture of impatience he indicated the mass of unanswered letters.

"Look at that!" he said the other day to one of his close associates. "I'd say there were about a hundred offers there. Anywhere from a hundred thousand dollars on up to write. Money doesn't matter, they say. Yet I doubt if I've got five bucks to pay for the postage to answer them."

This is a revealing footnote to

the dilemma in which Lieutenant General James M. Gavin finds himself today after the dramatization of his decision to end a brilliant career in the army at the age of 51. His personal dilemma, the struggle of loyalties, past and present, sums up a great deal of the problem the nation faces in pursuit of security in a world imperiled as never before.

Preparing to take leave before he retires on March 31, Gavin has refused literally hundreds of requests for interviews in the press, on radio and television. Under subpoena by four congressional committees, he believes this is the time to be silent.

He feels that in his appearance before the Senate Preparedness Sub-committee, his suggestion that he probably would feel compelled to retire in order to speak freely about what he is convinced are the grave deficiencies in the Army was blown up out of all proportion and beyond his personal control. This was compounded by a news story, which Gavin says was never authorized as an interview, making it sound as though his judgment were warped by his own emotional preoccupation.

With the Jupiter Gavin had

set limits for the scientists—limits

that would hold them to a spe-

cific objective. Without such re-

strictions the tendency is to fol-

low through "the state of the art,"

to use a Gavin phrase, and this

means lengthy exploration. But

when it came to the ultimate de-

fensive weapon—the anti-missile

missile—"the state of the art"

was the goal. Gavin saw the pro-

gram repeatedly cut back.

"We are up to a hundred bat-

tallions of Nike-Hercules," Gavin

said. "But today they're pro-

grammed less than half that."

That five bucks for postage

stamps is to Gavin an illustration

of the contrast between the power

that some men in uniform exercise

and their position in American life.

"When I let a contract for \$150,000,000," he has said, "I

know the effect this will have on

the stock of a particular company.

What if I or someone in my position, were playing some funny business in the stock market?"

Yet one of his anxieties, main-

taining his position in Washin-

ton, has been how to find the

money to educate his four young

daughters.

These are some of the trou-

bling complications that have re-

sulted in the loss to the military

of one of its most valued men.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Gavin's Position

Greatly Altered

to overcome the Russian lead.

Gavin is convinced that the full development of the family of missiles fathered by Warner Von Braun at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama would have long since enabled the United States to put a satellite in orbit if a contrary decision had not been taken. It would have also seen the Jupiter 1,500-mile missile in full production, with missile battalions established on bases ringing the Soviet Union. But he puts very simply the reason why he came to a decision that cost so much in painful struggle:

"I could not stand by and see the steadfast slippage in America's preparedness."

Two years ago the Army's re-

search and development team

came up with the concept and

plans of the anti-missile missile.

It had grown out of work on the

Nike-Hercules, a missile with a

nuclear warhead to be used

against clusters of bombers.

★ ★ ★

With the Jupiter Gavin had

set limits for the scientists—limits

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The Precious Legacy Of Sight

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
INS Staff Writer

NEW YORK — "Wanted: 20,000 eyes for deposit in the National Eye Bank as soon as possible after death."

If this unusual plea from the New York-based eye bank were answered at once, 20,000 blind persons across the nation could undergo operations and see again.

But the operation that turns the darkness of death for one into the light of life for another cannot be undertaken unless the surgeon has a fresh, human cornea to transplant.

The cornea is the window of the eye. When it becomes damaged by disease or accident, it is like a window with a thick coating of ice and blindness results. Fewer than one thousand corneal transplants were performed during 1957 because people have been hesitant about donating their eyes after death.

Technicians in New York found Mrs. M.'s eyes to be just right. Again the eyes are packed in the glass bottle, which is carefully placed in a thermos jug of ice.

Mrs. A. Carl Competello, executive director of the National Eye Bank, said in an interview it is easy to bequeath the most precious gift of all — sight.

The bank is a national clearing house for donated eyes. When a "donor" dies, its machinery moves in a race against time, for the fresh cornea must be transplanted within 48 hours after death.

A case history from the bank's files shows how the miracle of sight comes from death.

At 6 p.m. on a Monday, the eye bank is notified of the immediate availability of the eyes of Mrs. M., of Cleveland, O., who had

made arrangements before death to donate her eyes.

A doctor in Cleveland removes the eyes. Quickly, they are slipped into a sterile glass container, and packed in ice. A plane rushes them to New York.

Meanwhile, a surgeon in St. Louis, Mo., is alerted. He calls the parents of a little boy who has been waiting several years for the corneal transplant operation.

Schedules are juggled in the surgical suite and a dozen other hasty arrangements are made in St. Louis before the surgeon phones back to the eye bank to say all is ready.

Technicians in New York found Mrs. M.'s eyes to be just right. Again the eyes are packed in the glass bottle, which is carefully placed in a

A Wedding in Greece



MAJ. AND MRS. KONSTANTIN BOICOS

Announcements are in the mail this morning telling of the marriage of Miss Brigitte Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Watson of Lincoln, to Maj. Konstantin Boicos, officer in the Greek army, which was solemnized on Sunday, Dec. 29, in Athens, Greece.

Maj. and Mrs. Boicos now are residing at Ioannou Drossopoulou

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

Bryan Parents Group, 1:15 o'clock meeting at the school.

Havelock YWCA, children's dance classes, 3:30 o'clock for 3 to 5 year-olds; 4:30 o'clock for 6 to 8 year-olds; monthly council meeting, 2 o'clock at the Center.

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the Lincoln YWCA.

Lincoln Woman's Club life membership division, 1:30 o'clock at the club house.

EVENING

Lincoln YWCA, ceramics class, 7 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; Young Business Girls Club, 6 o'clock dinner, at the YWCA.

Prescott PTA board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gale C. Anderson, 1950 C.

Girl Scouts folk dance practice, 7 o'clock in the Green Room of the YWCA.

AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock tray dinner at the YWCA.

Chapter EE, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

Quota Club of Lincoln, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

SUBURBIA

News of January vacationers, new neighbors, and a party or two is disclosed this morning as Cotter Terrace, Pershing Heights and Northeast Heights residents take top billing.

COTTER TERRACE

We'll roll out our welcome mat once again this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Elliott who are newcomers to Cotter Terrace. The couple and their daughter, Mary Carol, a student at Northeast High School, moved into their new home at 6925 Willow Ave. last Friday.

Visiting at the Elliott home to lend a hand in the moving and settling process are Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paswaters of Raymond.

Would venture to say that Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winders have had a busy schedule this month. Recent visitors at their suburban home were Mrs. Winder's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wight and their daughter, Lynn, of San Mateo, Calif. When the Wight family returned home two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Winders accompanied them as far as Casper, Wyo.

In Casper the Winders visited at the home of Mr. Winder's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Winders, and before their return home last week the couple spent a few days in Scottsbluff with Mr. Winder's son, Lyle Winder, and his wife.

Review Club

Will Meet

The Tuesday Review Club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vance Rogers, 5535 Madison.

The program, "Who's Who In Labor," will be given by Mrs. Archer Burnham.

Invited for the coffee were Mrs. George Lebsack, Mrs. Kaye Spence and Mrs. Darrel Moreland.

A birthday girl in our suburb this past week was Miss Ellen Palmquist, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Palmquist. Ellen celebrated her seventh anniversary on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. The long-sleeved bodice was fashioned with a shoulder-wide yoke of illusion framed with natural lace scallops and contoured at the throat with a small stand-up collar. The bouffant lace skirt was in the redingote mode and revealed a front

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Join the trend to the family kitchen

Today's family kitchen is more than a place to eat. It's a favorite spot for those family get-togethers. A room for living and eating. February Better Homes & Gardens includes two big picture stories on this new idea in kitchens. In them you'll find lots of ideas for planning a family kitchen of your own. Get the big February issue of Better Homes & Gardens today, wherever magazines are sold!

ADVERTISEMENT

Variety of Activity on Week's Calendar

THE calendar for the current week parades a gay assortment of activity — some we can talk about — and some we can't — At week's end, as usual, are dancing clubs — two of them, and both using the valentine motif —

In the mail has come a communiqué from Seventeen telling us that four Lincoln girls are among the Teen Fashion Council members to be featured in the February issue of the magazine

The foursome includes Miss Ann Sowles, Miss Lynn Wright, Miss Joan Davies, and Miss Margaret Borner.

TODAY is birthday day for Mrs. B. F. Sheehan — At least it is

Dear Abby ...

Watch Your Tongue!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read your letter to "Lieutenant's wife" to my husband with glee. Boy, did that bring back memories! May I offer a word of advice to the Lt.'s wife? (1) The "service" does not wash its dirty linen in public. Her letter was in bad taste. (2) the letters R. H. I. P. mean RANK HAS ITS PRIVILEGES so if she is a smart cookie she will never come to a showdown that would spell disaster for her husband's fitness report, I venture a guess that this Lt.'s wife — if her husband makes the grade — will be just as rank-conscious and domineering as the worst of them. For the present, my advice is: bite your tongue and smile. Transfers do happen.

EX-SERVICE MAN'S WIFE

81, Athens Greece. Mrs. Boicos is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Immediately following her graduation the bride left Lincoln for Paris, France where, until her marriage, she was a teacher and translator for SHAPE.

DEAR WIFE: Sorry — you lose! My husband served in the U.S. Army — and in the INFANTRY, to boot!

DEAR ABBY: I have put up with a man for 22 years for the sake of my children and I am about at the end of my rope. When he gets drunk there is no living with him. Last week he came home late for dinner all liquored-up and I gave him a lecture, so he threw a whole plate of spaghetti on the floor and it's still laying there. I told him I wasn't cleaning it up. Tell me, Abby, should I just walk out and take the kids or should I go on living with him and be miserable for the rest of my life? I sure need some advice.

DISSATISFIED

DEAR ABBY: After reading that letter from the Lieutenant's wife I resented being "pushed around" by the Major's wife I can't hold my peace any longer. Abby, how can you tell that Lt.'s wife that the chip on her shoulder is bigger than the gold leaf on the Major's? It is obvious that YOU never had a husband in the service and therefore know nothing about the subject.

CAPTAIN'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend

Had Chapel Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM GRIGSBY

For the wedding of Miss Janet Lee Egger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Egger of Roca, and Lt. William C. Grigsby, son of Mrs. Mary Grigsby of Galesburg, Ill., and B. C. Grigsby of Rockford, Ill., which took place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, at the chancel of the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel was appointed with all-white flowers. Chaplain I. M. Coplan solemnized the 1:30 o'clock service, and Wayne Powell, who played the wedding music, also accompanied Mrs. Coplan, the vocal soloist.

Following the reception, held at the Officers Club, Lt. Grigsby and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip after which they will go to Peoria, Ill., to reside.

The bride is a member of Alpha Theta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, business girls' sorority. Lt. Grigsby is a graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Invited for the coffee were Mrs. George Lebsack, Mrs. Kaye Spence and Mrs. Darrel Moreland.

A birthday girl in our suburb this past week was Miss Ellen Palmquist, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Palmquist. Ellen celebrated her seventh anniversary on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. The long-sleeved bodice was fashioned with a shoulder-wide yoke of illusion framed with natural lace scallops and contoured at the throat with a small stand-up collar. The bouffant lace skirt was in the redingote mode and revealed a front

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anniversary celebration day, for today Mrs. Sheehan will be the honoree when Mrs. F. H. Deurmyer entertains the members

of a birthday club at luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker, included in the group of eight will be Mrs. Don Koehler of Omaha. Following luncheon the time will be devoted to bridge.

NEXT Saturday evening the members of the Terpsichorean Dancing Club will dine and dance at Hotel Lincoln. The appointments for the party will introduce a valentine motif, and in charge of all the arrangements is a committee which has as its chairman Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thompson. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Harn, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lovercheck, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickham, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Colwell of Pawnee City.

THE MID-WEEK is not without its activity, however — We hear that the "Lake Crowd" will be dining at Hotel Cornhusker on

Wednesday evening, with bridge

NU Faculty Group To Meet

The bridge group of the University of Nebraska Faculty

Wives Newcomers Club will

meet Tuesday evening at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College

of Agriculture.

Mrs. Richard Warren and Mrs.

Donald Hudman will serve as co-

hostesses for the 8 o'clock meet-

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roach, Jr., announce the birth of twin

daughters, Mary Lou and Teri Sue, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Lincoln

General Hospital. Mary Lou and Teri Sue — and their mother — received an enthusiastic welcome from the twins' sisters, Cheryl and Jean, and their brother, Tommy, when they returned to their home

on Thursday.

ALSO planned for Saturday evening at Hotel Lincoln is the Emanon Dancing Club's valentine party. Serving as a committee for the party are Mr.

and Mrs. James Lawson, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alt,

We Hear That

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on Thursday.

Was Bride on Sunday

MRS. DAVID WILSON MOSSMAN

White stock, lighted candles

in seven-branched holders, and

single candles in cathedral cups

were arranged against a back-

ground of jade greenery to ap-

point the chancel of the First

Presbyterian Church in South

Sioux City where the wedding

of Miss Janice Marion Shrader,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Shrader of South Sioux City,

and David Wilson Mossman, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Moss-

man of Omaha, took place on

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26. The

3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Earl Anderson,

and Mrs. Joe Morton, Jr., organist, played the bridal music.

Mrs. Morton also accom-

panied Morgan Holmes and Mrs.

Jack Konegni, the vocal soloists.

Demo-Ike Truce On Defense Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders are reported to have agreed to hold their fire for 60 days to give President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy a chance to come up with a Defense reorganization plan.

The informal agreement apparently means there is likely to be no concerted Democratic effort to increase in the Senate Eisenhower's request for \$1,260,000,000 in emergency defense funds to meet the challenge of Russian missile and satellite advances. Increases may be sought later when the regular Defense budget is considered.

As it passed the House the emergency appropriation measure included \$1,260,000,000 in new cash and authority for the Defense Department to transfer 150 million of available non-missile funds to the missile programs.

Individuals Not Bound

While the agreement is not binding on individual Democrats who want to suggest specific changes in the Pentagon setup, the general understanding is that Eisenhower and McElroy will get a reasonable length of time to work out a reorganization plan without serious interference from Congress.

Previously, many Democrats had complained Eisenhower seemed to lack a sense of urgency about making changes that would speed up the Defense program.

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said any such notion should be dispelled by Eisenhower's trip to the Pentagon to confer with McElroy and other officials about reorganization moves.

Bridges said he expects the Pres-

ident to come up with a plan quickly.

Great Deal Possible

"A great deal can be done toward reorganization of the Pentagon under existing statutes," Bridges said. "However, any fundamental changes in the present defense system should and must be submitted to Congress."

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said in a separate interview he hopes Eisenhower will eliminate what Mansfield called the "corporation" system of Pentagon operations, with 33 assistant secretaries and their assistants. Many of these were installed on the recommendation of former Secretary of Defense Wilson, who formerly headed General Motors Corp.

"The President should know the Pentagon is not a private corporation and cannot be operated along corporate lines," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said he personally hopes Eisenhower will submit a reorganization plan by March 1, to give additional impetus to the speedup in missile and satellite production.

Kefauver's Opinion

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), a member of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, said one of the first things Eisenhower is going to have to do is to "arrange some way of getting decisions made."

"In the first place, we ought to uncover what kind of war is going to be fought in the years to come," Kefauver said. "The Air Force thinks it will be a short war; the Army a long war; the Navy is in between. The mechanism for making the decision at the Pentagon is so cumbersome that sometimes before a decision is even made an idea is obsolete."

Among other things, Kefauver said he thinks the Joint Chiefs of Staff ought to be relieved of responsibility for operating individual services so they could devote more time to planning.

Kansan Injured In Hebron Crash Is Still Serious

HEBRON, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Earl L. Fessenden of Miltonvale, Kan., injured critically in a car-truck crash Saturday, was reported in "still serious but improved condition" at a Hebron hospital Sunday night.

Mrs. Fessenden's husband, a Presbyterian minister, was killed when his car plowed into a semi-trailer which had been halted on the highway shoulder. Sheriff Herb Schoenfeld said the highway was slick at the time and it was misting.

The judges were Elmer Krebs of Nebraska City and Clifford Rape of Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs.



Grand Prize Winner

gional open show of the Nebraska Chinchilla Ranch of Hollister, Calif., which won the grand champion prize in the annual re-

California Chinchillas Champions

Somavia Chinchilla Ranch of Hollister, Calif., won the grand champion prize Sunday in the annual regional open show of the Nebraska Chinchilla Breeders Assn.

In addition, the California farm captured nine of 11 other divisional awards, including the reserve grand champion.

Divisional winners:

Light color champion—Somavia; reserve light color champion—Somavia; medium light color champion—Somavia; medium color champion—Somavia; reserve medium color champion—Somavia; medium dark color champion—Somavia; reserve medium-dark color champion—Somavia; dark color champion—Chapin Hand of Seward, and reserve dark color champion—Somavia.

Breeders awards were as follows: first place—Somavia; second place—V. P. Wyatt of Sutherland; third place—Hand of Seward.

Some 160 entries from five states, which included Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and California, participated in the one-day show. Show officials said about 170 people attended.

The judges were Elmer Krebs of Nebraska City and Clifford Rape of Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday
Nebraska State Fair & Exposition Managers Assn., Cornhusker, all day.
Second Semester begins, Lincoln Public Schools.
Executive Club luncheon, Cornhusker, noon.
Knights of Columbus luncheon, Cornhusker, noon.
Lancaster Bar Assn. clinic, Cornhusker, 3, 4 and 6:30 p.m.
Round Table, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Golfers Fishing meeting, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln A. A. meeting, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
U. S. D. A. meeting, YWCA, noon.
Engineers Club, YWCA, 6:15 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, Capitol Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Footmistresses, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m.
Joyce Board, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
National Affairs, Chamber of Commerce, 3 p.m.

Chapin Hand of Seward were chairmen of the show.

Jack Schuetz of Lincoln is president of the Association.

U.N. Association Meet To Feature NWU, NU Students

A panel discussion by University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University students is scheduled for the Feb. 3 meeting of the Lincoln United Nations Assn.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. in Huntington Hall on the Wesleyan campus.

The panel will be moderated by Brad Campbell, a Wesleyan senior and student YMCA president. Other participants will be Amir Maghen, an NU senior in business administration from Tehran, Iran; Sue Collins, Wesleyan junior, and Janice Peterson, Wesleyan freshman.

Twenty-seven students from the two schools attended the annual United Nations Seminar during their Thanksgiving vacations. The seminar is sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA group.

Play Role Brings School Expulsion

LONDON (AP)—Vanessa Petty, 16, faces expulsion from her school because she won a role in the banned American play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The Tennessee Williams play was banned by the Lord Chancellor, Britain's No. 1 stage censor, but opens a London run Thursday in a private theater club.

Vanessa got her role by answering an advertisement. She said she then was told by the headmistress at her school that if she took the part she need not come back to school.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," said Vanessa. "I don't find the play in the least shocking."

Sesostris Temple Holds Memorial Service

The annual Shrine memorial service honoring nobles of Sesostris Temple who died during 1956 and 1957 was held Sunday at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Members of the cast for the service were William S. Norton as potente, Harry A. Spencer as chief rabban, Jack Devoe as assistant rabban, J. Kenneth Blinn as high priest, C. Russell Mattson as oriental guide, Frank E. Roehl Jr. as recorder, Frank A. Court, chaplain, and Ray E. Ramsay, director.

Monday, January 27, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 Our Civil Service Workers Celebrate System's Birth

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the 75th birthday of some of Uncle Sam's closest relatives.

They're the two million people who work under Civil Service.

It was in January, 1883, that Congress decided the time had come to emancipate the poor old federal worker from the shackles of the traditional spoils system.

Until the passage of the first Civil Service Act many a man was forced to work over a year's salary for the right to hold a four-year job in Washington. Political parties imposed special levies against the spoils of the enemy.

After the Civil War cries rang out for a change in the system whereby federal employees were banded about like so many shuttles. But Congress dallied with the problem until 1881.

To The Victors

There were wholesale changes during Andrew Jackson's administration and in 1832 Sen. William Marcy of New York delivered up his famed remark, "To the victors belong the spoils of the enemy."

Today Civil Service embraces 86 per cent of federal personnel from messenger boy to research scientist.

Charles Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker, shot and killed President James Garfield that year.

Civil Service became a major issue in the 1882 elections and Congress followed through with legislation the next year putting about 10 per cent of federal workers under a competitive merit system.

Thomas Jefferson, assuming the presidency under the Republican (Now Democratic) banner in 1801, astonished his supporters by prac-

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Loans up to \$3000

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Speedy Send-off

Get rid of all those "don't needs" that are cluttering up the closets and attics... convert them to cash quickly by selling them through a Want Ad!

You'll get "racey" results with a Journal-Star Want Ad... and it couldn't be easier. Just phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 and a friendly ad taker will help you write your low cost ad!



Chevrolet '47 4-door sedan. One owner. Excellent condition. 4-8168.

"I'm very well satisfied—sold the car for within \$5 of the asking price."

Guernsey cow coming with second calf. Will freshen soon. 4-8367.

"We sold the cow the first day the ad ran. Had quite a few calls."

Sale! Buy before spring. 16 foot aluminum cruiser and trailer. Like new. 1640 South 38th. 4-5597.

"First call bought it. Received expected price."

21 inch RCA console TV for sale cheap. Call evenings, 4-5741.

"I sold it—had about 40 calls and got my price for it."

Large white cat with blue eyes. vicinity 20th & B. Reward, 3-1826.

"Real quick results."

Good General Electric motor, 5 HP. 220 volts. \$50. 2-1763.

"Received expected price."

Call, Mail, Bring In Your Ad Today
Journal and Star
WANT ADS

I'm so glad that the Lincoln Kiwanis Club has asked me to take part in its Aunt Jemima Pancake Festival. It will take place on Wednesday, January 29, from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium. I'm going to love visiting your town and meeting a lot of you personally.

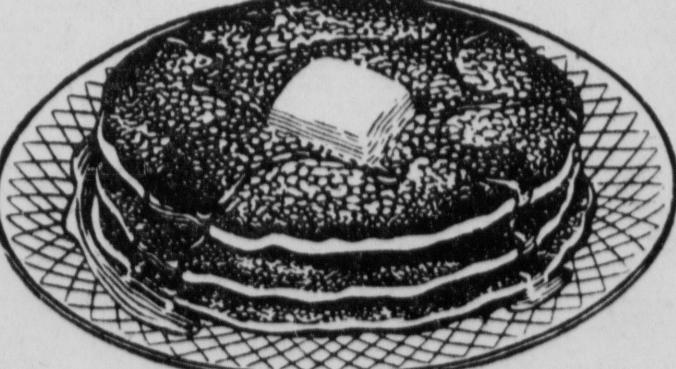
I do hope that you will come out for this big event... it's for such a worthy cause. All proceeds go toward the support of the Camp Fire Girls, Underprivileged Children, and Boys & Girls Work Committee.

Everyone has a grand time at affairs like this. So look for me, won't you? I'll be there!

AUNT JEMIMA

BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE MIX

I think you're going to like my Aunt Jemima Pancakes, if you haven't tried 'em already. They have a really wonderful flavor. For buckwheats, get Aunt Jemima in the yellow package.



THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois

How the Farmers' Market Affects Your Milk Price

The price of milk is roughly 5c per quart higher in Florida than in our part of the country even after the abandonment of price control in that state. And this higher price in a Southern state is not the result of profiteering.

Florida offers a market for bottled milk, cream and cottage cheese only, outside the seasonal market for cream used in ice cream. Either the dairy farmers' milk goes into bottles and cartons, or it must be separated and the skim milk poured down the sewer.

Roberts Savings to Farmers

Roberts Dairy provides outlets for milk in addition to the markets for bottled milk and ice cream in much of Nebraska and parts of western Iowa. "Surplus" milk may be turned into milk powder, condensed milk, sweet cream butter, and other such items. True, these surplus items do not bring farmers as much money as bottled milk, but...

In Florida, when dairy farmers run into their annual surplus, they have no choice but to ship dairy cattle off to the butcher. They can't afford to produce milk for the sewer.

In the past ten years—at a cost of more than two million dollars—almost alone Roberts Dairy has subsidized a market for surplus whole milk in much of the area it serves.

Even in our area, milk beyond bottling requirements is simply not produced in large enough volume for efficient manufacture except during certain periods of the year. Therefore, the sale of these manufactured products failed, by more than

two million dollars, to carry its full share of the cost of doing business throughout the period of the last ten years.

Roberts Savings to Consumers

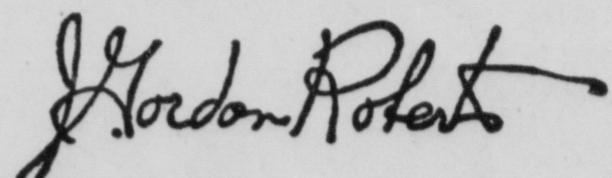
Yet the savings to you, the consumer, *in only one year*, the year just past, 1957, amounted to more than three and one-half million dollars in one market alone, excluding the rest of the area.

The foregoing figure is based upon the price of milk to you, in this area, as compared to the price of milk in Florida where no outlet for surplus milk is provided. And the figure is based upon the lowest rather than the highest difference in price throughout the period.

This savings to you amounts to more than might reasonably be expected from any improved efficiency known to us at this time.

Our company may, however, hope to handle surplus milk at an inescapable loss only so long as bottled milk is not used as an inducement to sell other than dairy products. Only under such conditions may Roberts Dairy hope to benefit all users of milk in this section of the country through lower prices, whether or not they buy Roberts milk.

Your purchase of Roberts products helps enable us to serve better both you and your neighbor.



Roberts Dairy Company

Fullerton Upped In B Ratings

Uni High Cagers Join Top 10

AA, A SHUFFLED

The Star's Top 10

CLASS AA

1. Lincoln Northeast (9-0)
2. Boys Town (7-2)
3. Omaha Central (7-1)
4. Lincoln High (5-3)
5. Omaha Benson (7-2)
6. Omaha Tech (7-2)
7. North Platte (7-2)
8. Beatrice (6-2)
9. Omaha North (5-3)
10. York (8-0)

CLASS A

1. York (8-0)
2. Ogallala (9-0)
3. Cozad (7-3)
4. Crete (6-2)
5. Omaha Holy Name (6-1)
6. Lexington (6-2)
7. Holdrege (7-3)
8. Pius X (6-2)
9. Plattsburgh (7-3)
10. Omaha-Westside (6-5)

CLASS B

1. Fullerton (12-0)
2. Grant (10-2)
3. Wayne (10-1)
4. Chadron (11-1)
5. Minden (6-2)
6. University High (6-3)
7. Howells (12-1)
8. Bayard (7-3)
9. Neligh (8-3)
10. Wahoo (6-5)

By AL BEEBE
Star Sports Staff Writer

In a class where the competition appears to be "down" this year, Fullerton returns to the top spot as the leader in The Star's Class B ratings.

Fullerton, the leader for the first two weeks, was replaced last week by Howells. But Pilger bopped Howells last week, while Fullerton reacted to its 12th win without defeat.

Fullerton coach Oscar Smith considers the mediocre Class B competition as "one of the reasons for our success."

There is certainly plenty of backing for that reasoning. Every other team in the ratings has at least one black mark against it.

Grant, No. 2 this week, has lost only to Class A teams, but has had a tough time with lower class clubs. Third-ranked Wayne was nipped by off-beaten Columbus St. Bonaventure, Chadron, No. 4, lost to Class C Hay Springs, but avenged that defeat last week to move back into the ratings. Minden, No. 5, lost to Class C Gibbon.

Lincoln University High, moving into the ratings for the first time this week off three straight victories over Class A teams, has early season losses to Geneva and Tecumseh against it.

Howells now has its loss to Class C Pilger, but holds in the rankings as No. 7. Bayard has lost to Bridgeport and Gering, but looks the best of an evenly-bunched group of West teams. Neligh has a loss to Class C Battle Creek, while Wahoo has five defeats, but all to Class A or rated B teams.

So Fullerton is all alone at the top of the heap, and a look at the roster helps explain why.

Smith has nine lettermen back from last year's crew which had a 15-4 season and was rated third at the end of the year by The Star, losing by only two points to eventual tourney champion Geneva in a regional.

And the club looks strong for next year, too, since only Dick Travers, Gary Randles, and Larry Gilson, all starters, are seniors. John Travers and Sam Samples round out the starting five.

Dick Travers, a six-foot center, is the leading scorer in a fast break attack which has averaged 6.4 points per game while hitting on 46 per cent of shots from the field. It's a balanced attack, however, since Travers' average is only 15.3.

Opponents, meanwhile, have been held to a 41.2 average against Fullerton.

Smith, in his seventh year at Fullerton, considers this year's Warriors as one of his best clubs, at least on a par with the 1953 team which lost in the Class B final to Cozad.

But Smith is not thinking about an unbeaten season yet. Next on the schedule are Albion and St. Edward, both already defeated badly by Fullerton. But then come two Class A teams, Ord and Schuyler, and two strong Class B clubs, Aurora and Valley.

"We'll get our come-uppance," says Smith.

The leaders in Class AA and A remain the same this week, as Lincoln Northeast and York hold on. But the rankings further down the list saw considerable shuffling, particularly in Class A.

Aussie Rose Angered By Net Officials, Darkness

U.S. National champion, sweeping through the first set in 15 minutes, it looked as though he'd have plenty of time to oust Rose before dark.

But Rose, after dropping the opening service of the second set, then fought back and twice broke Anderson with passing shots and smashes to win the set.

At that point, Rose had shown little evidence of the temperment which has won him headlines of late.

But as the third set started, it appeared Rose was having more trouble with the fading light than Anderson — and that he was not happy about it.

When Anderson scored love game to make it 2-2, Rose gave

pealed to the umpire for a postponement. That was at 6:25. But the umpire said it was up to the referee and play continued.

Four games later, at 4-4, Rose made another appeal. It, too, was rejected.

By that time, Rose was so angry he was muttering to himself, but the worst anyone heard him say was "Damn it" as the ball sped past him.

A heckler in the crowd began calling "let" on each of An-

derson's services at one stage of the third set. When Rose turned to protest, there was an angry cry of "play the game" from the crowd.

Down 4-5 in the third set, Rose made no serious effort to crack back. When Anderson led 4-0, Rose made only a half-hearted swipe at Anderson's delivery.

Then Rose stalked off the court when time was called.

Cooper and Fraser had given

the crowd a tremendous display of power serving. Between them they had 20 clean aces and twice as many unplayable first services. Cooper finally pulled it out when Fraser weakened.

Australia's Thelma Long and Mary Hawton won the women's doubles, defeating Angela Mortimer of Britain and Lorraine Coghlan of Australia 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

The crowd at one stage of the third set. When Rose turned to protest, there was an angry cry of "play the game" from the crowd.

Then Rose stalked off the court when time was called.

Cooper and Fraser had given

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star



NU Hopes To Climb Out Of Big 8 Cellar

By RON SPEER
Star Sports Staff Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers—booted into the Big Eight cellar last week without playing a game—have a chance to climb out this week against an Iowa State team that has lost its last two games.

The Huskers travel to Ames for a Saturday game. It will be NU's first outing since they lost to the Cyclones 57-52 Jan. 18.

Since then Iowa State has lost to lowly Colorado and 100-point-leading Kansas State. Colorado trimmed the Cyclones 45-36 last Monday night for its first conference victory and K-State took a 64-54 decision Saturday night.

Colorado's win gave the Buffs a 1-2 Big Eight mark. Nebraska has lost three games and won but one, which puts the Cornhuskers on the bottom rung of the loop ladder.

Two other Big Eight conference games are slate this week. Colorado tackles K-State at Manhattan, Kan., and Missouri meets the Sooners on the Oklahoma court. Both games are also Saturday night affairs.

Kansas State's victory over Iowa State at Ames was a big boost for the Wildcats' bid for the loop crown. K-State still is undefeated in conference play with a 3-0 mark, and barring an upset by Colorado Saturday, the Wildcats will have an unblemished record when they meet Kansas University next Monday night.

West Virginia Holds INS Lead

NEW YORK (INS) — Here are the nation's top 20 college basketball teams, with won-lost records, as compiled in a nationwide survey of International News Service:

1. West Virginia 14-0
2. Kansas 12-2
3. San Francisco 13-1
4. Kansas State 13-1
5. Missouri 12-1
6. Oklahoma State 12-1
7. Temple 13-2
8. Bradley 11-3
9. Cornell 11-3
10. North Carolina 12-3
Second Ten: 11. North Carolina State 11-3; 12. Dayton 14-2-13; Michigan State 10-3; 14. Maryland 10-3; St. John's of N. Y. 10-3; 15. Wichita 11-2; 16. Arkansas 11-3; 18. Notre Dame 11-3; 19. Oregon State 12-3; 20. Memphis State 10-3.

The youth's services were not eligible for bids until last week when his class graduated from high school. He was not a candidate for a diploma, having withdrawn from school last year.

The youth's services were not eligible for bids until last week when his class graduated from high school. He was not a candidate for a diploma, having withdrawn from school last year.

With two weeks of play remaining in the winter Dominican League he has hit 14 home runs, a new league record.

Comment: If somebody goofed, apologies are issued to all Tutors and Coach Snook.

Aussie Plans 2nd Sub-Par Mile

MELBOURNE (AP) — The world's youngest sub-4-minute miler, 19-year-old Australian champion Herb Elliott, is confident he will become the first runner to break the 4-minute barrier twice in a week.

Elliott, who meets Australia's other current 4-minute miler, Mervin Lincoln, in a special match race Thursday night, was clocked in 3:59.9 Saturday.

Lincoln ran 3:58.9 here last March.

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KKK Leader Promises Bigger Meeting To Outnumber Indians

MARION, S.C. (AP)—The leader of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan said Sunday the KKK will hold another rally soon in Robeson County, N.C. and "this time there will be more Klansmen than Indians."

"The overall picture will be a lot different," said to Rev. James Cole, South Carolina preacher who bills himself as the chief of the KKK in North Carolina.

"We don't expect to be broken up again," he said at his home here. "This time there will be more Klansmen than there will be Indians. I don't expect any trouble from the Indians."

Stung By Lumbees

The Klan's last meeting in Robeson County, near Maxton, on Jan. 17 was broken up by gunfire from angry Lumbee Indians. The Klansmen, outnumbered by hundreds of tribesmen, scattered like quail as whooping Indians fired hundreds of rounds of ammunition into the air and the ground.

At the Indian community of Pembroke near Maxton, Simeon Oxendine—son of Pembroke's Indian mayor, and leader of the Indian raid on the Klan—listened in silence to a report on Cole's statements.

"He said that, did he? Well, we'll just wait and see," Oxendine said.

Fights Extrication

Cole is now fighting extradition to Robeson County on a charge of inciting to riot. The charge was made by Robeson Sheriff Malcolm McLeod, who said he warned Cole the Indians were angry over reports the Klan was planning the rally to warn Indians against mixing with whites.

"We definitely plan a meeting in Robeson in the Maxton area within the next month. It will be the greatest rally the Klan has had," Cole said.

"I expect there will be not less than 5,000 Klansmen there and probably more. Klansmen all over the South are pretty upset. I've had offers of 3,000 men from Texas and offers of men from Kentucky and South Carolina."

Plans Made

Cole said a top Klan official from Virginia visited him this weekend to discuss plans for the Robeson rally. Cole said he could not identify the official, but a Robeson County source named him as the Rev. James Milligan of Newport news—reputedly the grand dragon of the Virginia Klan.

Cole said he did not know whether Klansmen would bring guns to Robeson.

"We don't ask anyone to bring arms. But we meet on private, leased property and the constitution gives our members the right to bear arms. I couldn't ask them not to carry arms without denying them their constitutional rights."

To Complain

Cole said the Klan was preparing a formal request to North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges to request an investigation into the North Carolina Highway Patrol and the Robeson Sheriff's Department.

Cole said the Klan was not given police protection against the Indians at its last meeting despite his requests for protection.

"Why did the patrol have 35 men armed with riot guns stationed 15 to 20 minutes away from the rally? They must have been expecting trouble, so why weren't they at the scene?"

Styer Funeral Home
25th and N Street



MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Richard Cox Cowell, 34, and his bride, the former Gail Whitney, 19, are all smiles under their umbrella at Idlewild Airport near New York City while waiting for their honeymoon flight to Montreal. Gail is the daughter of millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who himself became a bridegroom for the fourth time in Carson City, Nev., last week. (AP Wirephoto)

WOULDN'T SURPRISE COLONEL IF MAINE BASE EATS IDAHO SPUDS

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP)—The director of materiel at Loring Air Force Base said he wouldn't be surprised if Idaho potatoes were being shipped into the base, which is located in Aroostook County, the center of Maine's potato industry.

Lt. Col. James T. McNeely said, "There is no control over the food-stuffs here. All potatoes, as well as other foods, are delivered by the Army Quartermaster Corps' regional office in Boston.

"I don't know for a fact that Idaho potatoes are delivered here," he added, "but I wouldn't be surprised to hear it."

Sen. Smith (R-Maine) protested that Idaho potatoes were being eaten at Loring and demanded an accounting from the Air Force.

A. K. Gardner, consultant for the Maine Potato Commission, said he told the nation's only lady senator that Idaho potatoes shipped to Maine cost \$2.02 per hundred-weight, plus three per cent tax, more than local spuds.

McNeely said that Frank W. Hussey, executive vice president of the Maine Potato Council, sent him a letter a week ago making the same protest.

Capt. Lawrence F. Roman, custodian of the officers and the NCO

King Faisal To India

BAGHDAD (AP)—King Faisal of Iraq will pay a state visit to India Feb. 16-26, a palace source has announced. It will be the first visit to India by an Iraqi monarch.

They're in February Better Homes & Gardens. Orange-blossom Pie—juicy, glazed orange sections in a Ginger-cooky Crust spread with rich cream cheese. Sunshine Chiffon Pie—a luscious blend of orange and lemon flavors in an Orange Pastry Shell. Lemon Meringue Pie—tangy and creamy smooth. What a hit they'll make. Get your copy of February Better Homes & Gardens today, where ever magazines are sold!

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FAIR MANAGERS, STATE BOARD MEETING TODAY

The annual joint meeting of the Nebraska County Fair Managers Assn. and Nebraska State Fair Board opens Monday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mayor Bennett Martin will greet the county fair managers and Gov. Victor E. Anderson will speak during the afternoon session. Joe Bender of Weeping Water is Association president.

The State Fair Board will hold morning meetings both Monday and Tuesday, with elections scheduled for Tuesday. The officers, headed by R. Clare Clement of Ord, are expected to be re-elected for their second one-year terms in line with past procedure.

The annual joint banquet of the two groups will be Tuesday evening.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Best

The funeral of Mrs. Maude Ellen Best, 57, of Pleasant Dale, who died Sunday, will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant Dale Methodist Church.

The Revs. Edward Kezar and Russell Piper will officiate. Burial will be at Pleasant Dale Cemetery.

Mrs. Best had lived in Pleasant Dale all of her life. She was a member of the Pleasant Dale Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Stuart R.; son, Faye of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Esther Vance of Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Entries Pour In But No Contest

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Several weeks ago the U. S. embassy here received from a Chinese Nationalist soldier a sketch of a redesigned American flag, with 50 stars. The embassy was puzzled.

Then other designs began coming in, also with 50 stars. Soon it was a flood and the embassy opened inquiries to find out what was up.

It developed word had gotten around that the United States government was offering a prize of \$100,000 for the best design for an American flag to account for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Sorry, said the embassy after checking with Washington, no such competition, no such prize.

Monday, January 27, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

William Batterson Services Monday

The funeral of William H. Batterson, 84, of York, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Wadlows.

The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson will officiate. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Batterson was a retired merchant. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Lincoln.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Coe Dalrymple.

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli army spokesman said four Syrian soldiers penetrated into Israeli territory near Kfar Hanassi village, north of the Sea of Galilee, and shot at a shepherd, who was not hit.

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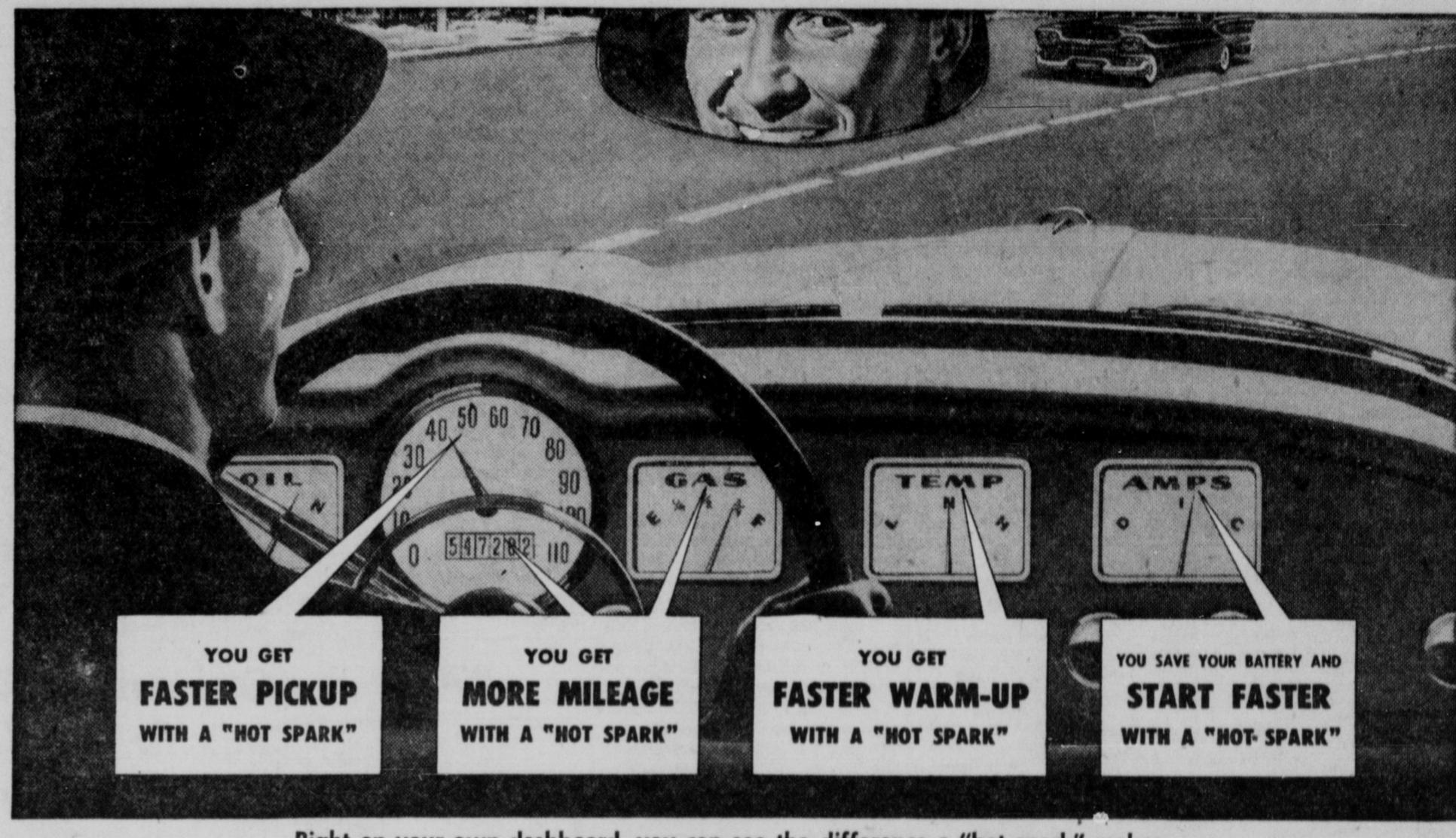
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How A Keotane-Clean Engine Gives You A "Hotter Spark"

On a cold winter morning, the air is cold... your gasoline is cold... your engine is cold. It takes a hot, hot spark to get a fast, fast start.

Keotane-Clean spark plugs give you instant "hot spark" starts!

COLD weather is hard on your engine. An engine that's dirty is even harder to start, warm up and smooth out. Spark plugs that are smothered with dirty carbon and lead deposits fire only a thin, weak spark.

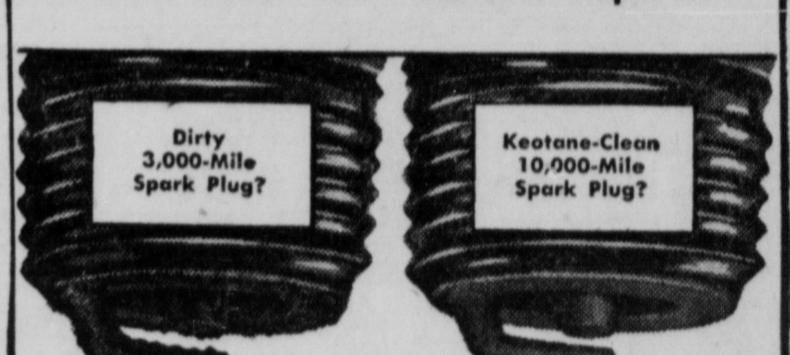
To get a fast start you need a hot spark. To get a hot spark you need clean spark plugs. To get clean spark plugs you need Keotane.

Keotane in Skelly Supreme Gasoline dissolves gum in the fuel pump and carburetor, on rings, valves and pistons. It gets your whole engine Keotane-Clean. A Keotane-Clean engine gives you a clean, hot spark. A clean, hot spark makes the difference in faster pickup, more mileage, a faster hot spark start. It's a wintertime bonus you get from Skelly Supreme with Keotane—the "hot spark" gasoline!

But that isn't all! Keotane dissolves gum in the fuel pump and carburetor, on rings, valves and pistons. It gets your whole engine Keotane-Clean. A Keotane-Clean engine gives you a clean, hot spark. A clean, hot spark makes the difference in faster pickup, more mileage, a faster hot spark start. It's a wintertime bonus you get from Skelly Supreme with Keotane—the "hot spark" gasoline!

It's so easy to get spark plugs and other vital engine parts Keotane-Clean—and it costs you nothing extra. Just do all your driving with Skelly Supreme Gasoline. With Skelly Supreme in your tank and a Keotane-Clean engine under your hood, away you'll go—Keotane-Quick—morning after morning, all winter long. Keotane makes Skelly Supreme the only "hot spark" gasoline!

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In only 3,000 miles, even new spark plugs can build up heavy deposits of gum-stuck carbon and lead. This layer of unwanted "insulation" makes starting slow and agonizing—and wears down your battery.

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6.1c makes other premium gasoline expensive to use;
6.1c makes any regular gasoline expensive to use;
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Tune in Alex Dreier and the first NBC news analysis of the day... KFAB-1110-7:30 A.M.



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LIFE

Concordia Student Improves; Charges Still Undetermined

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD, Neb.—Donald Miller, 21, victim of an early Thursday morning dormitory shooting at Concordia College, is improving satisfactorily at Lincoln General Hospital, college officials reported.

Several close friends who have visited with Miller said he was "getting cheerful," the officials added.

The Kansas City lad is reported still paralyzed from the bullet which lodged in his spine. Four operations were performed on the youth to determine the extent of the injury.

Permanence Unknown

Physicians who have been attending the youth said that the permanence of the paralysis would not be determined for some time. The paralysis, caused by the .38 caliber bullet lodging near the spine, has affected his body below

Livestock Buying Future Is Panel Topic At Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb.—New trends in marketing of cattle and hogs and the livestock buying future will be the subjects of discussion Thursday night here at a St. Joseph Livestock Marketing meeting.

Don K. Spaulding, vice-president of the St. Joseph, Mo. Stock Yards Company; Fred Schuele, Russ Hallberg, Jack Hodgin and Harold Hammer, all livestock buying and marketing specialists, will be on hand for the meeting at the City Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Robin A. Spence, Gage County agent, and Ben Pluckett of DeWitt, livestock raiser, will also be on the panel.

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Lost & Found 7

Greeting boy's class ring lost. Initia J.S. 4-5404.

Information black cat. Vicinity 12th and High Children's 12th, Reward 3-3349, 3-3906.

Laundry billfold lost downtown. Contained grocery money. 3-3632. 3

Luggage billfold lost at Pillers druggist. Papers visible. Keep money. Same mall. Reward cont. to 1935 C. Mrs. D. A. Lewis. 4

Man's Green watch lost Jan. 20. Reward. 4-4692.

Men's glasses in brown case lost. Friday morning. Reward. 4-3898.

Two Aeo and Prairie Home Reward. Phone 666, Wahoo, Neb. 3

Personal 9

A bargain—Men's suits, cleaned, pressed \$1. Peterson's. 332 No. 27, 17.

A gal paint \$1.99, paint thinner 49¢ 3 gal Consumers. 215 "O." 3

At the Pottery Shop—4208 So 48th. Open Sun. Marzo's Hesitation and crystal glasses. Willowbury slip, greenware. Ceramic and china painting classes starting Feb. 3. 4-1877. 2c

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Beginning Ceramic lessons, doll drilling, stroke, everything for ceramics. Cited special price. Student discount. Davenport Ceramics, 734 So. 27. 5-3618.

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28 SWUBAY MOTORS, Milford

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Used lavatories at \$3 each. 1

GREEN'S FURNACE & PLUMBING

CO. 2-2377

PAULEY LUMBER

5-3215

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

MIDWINTER CLEARANCE

2 sets metal oil-passing closet doors

for opening 4 ft. by 6 ft. 8 in.

\$19.95 PER SET

SHANTONG PLYWOOD

DECORATIVE PANELING

4 ft. by 8 ft. Regular \$8 sheet,

NOW \$5.95

SEE US FOR THE

"DEAL OF DEALS"

On Massay-Harris self-propelled com-

bines.

SPLIKER FARM EQUIP.

2404 Cornhusker

11th & Cornhusker dealer in Lincoln

Square bale alalfa hay. Call Myron

Kunz. 5-4971. Elmwood, Neb. 4

Wanted—Angus bulls, 2-3 years with pa-

pers. 5-1972. Ralph Densberger. 31

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Apartments Furnished

63
\$20 D-Basement, 4 rooms, laundry facilities. Private entrance, laundry, 5-9394.
211 R-3 rooms, utilities, garage, laundry, adults. \$65. 2-2328.
209 R-2nd floor, Share bath with 1 girl. Garage, Utilities, \$50. 2-2338. After 5pm.
263 Randolph-Efficiency-1 bedroom, \$32.50-\$35.95. Adults, 2-2327.
271 So 34-Accommodate 3 rooms, preferred bath, working couple preferred. Bath, shower. Adults. 3-2286. So 25-26-Accommodate 3 room semi-basement, air-conditioned, fireplace, utilities, near bus. Adults. 2-2302. 28
111 S-2nd bedroom, modern, glassed in porch, Sacred Heart, Harley chassis, \$50 plus utilities. Call 5-7237.
215 N-Bachelor type apt., owned by University students. Preferred entrance, bath, Utilities, \$50. Prefers University students. 5-6539, after 4pm.
540 No 70th-Real nice, 3 rooms. Private bath, utilities paid. 6-1392.
545 Walker-3 room basement, TV, antenna, nicely decorated. 6-3545.
615 Fremont-Nicely furnished 3 rooms, bath, utilities, available Feb. 1. Adults. Sun or even at 28.
6218 Kearney-Bachelor apt. Utilities paid. 6-2448.
AVAILABLE NOW
So 10-2nd floor apt, near bath. Heat, water gas paid. Laundry facilities. 6-2427.
545. 2 & 3 rooms \$35 to \$55.
No pets. 2-3590, 2-3412. 28

APARTMENTS ON WHEELS AT
WHEELS, 1000 N. 10th, Lincoln,
a modern mobile homes. Rent, use, buy, or take over pay
rent. TADS 1000 & Cornhusker
Highway, 2-6249.

Available Feb. 1-Ever clean, nicely
furnished 3 rooms. Utilities paid. Adults.avelock location. 645 Bald-
ard Ave., 6-7888.

Attractive front ground floor duplex
3 rooms, bath, porch, utilities, refrigerator, storage, good location. 5-3221, 6-3100.

4 Basement-Clean, dry, warm, 2
bedroom. Utilities paid. 7-2320. 3

BEAUTIFUL
Piedmont Gardens

1940's So Cotner

2 bedrooms available soon. Call 5-3241.

days, 4-9518 evens & Suns. 3-26

Bryant vicinity, woman, large 2 rooms.

2nd floor, private entrance, utilities, \$55. 4-9172.

Basement, Stone house, living room, kitchen, bath. Private entrance, automatic, Utilities paid. \$60. 2-2202.

So 49-4-2412.

Capitol area-Lovely kitchen, pine
basement. Electric kitchen. 2-9008
even. 3-2727.

CLOSE IN 24 & P

Available Feb. 1 upstairs 3 rooms &
bath, private entrance, newly decorated,
new stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. The look-up, go to bus.
5-3242. 2-2657.

Gaines View-3 rooms. Utilities, laundry, garage. Good location. 4-1249. 3

Cottages-Modern, Day, week, 6-1232. 6

123 High, 3-5966. 6

EAGLE APTS., 222 NO. 12.

Efficiency apt., \$50-\$55. 2-7857.

Exceptionally nice, basement, 3 rooms & bath. Private entrance, laundry, utilities paid. 2-2727. So 14.

EFFICIENCY — New decorations, new stove and refrigerator. \$55 includes heat, water, electric, \$20. 4-8949 or 4-2363.

AUSTIN-SAYRE REALTY CO., 4-2363.

276

Furnished 3 room apt, close to bus, utilities paid, water, electric, \$100. 4-8949.

Entrance, Garage, Call evens, Suns. 6-6321.

3 Immediate possession 27 & 28
rooms with 2 bath, utilities except
electric, \$240-\$250. 2-2657.

Investigate this well furnished
bath, apt. Antenna. Adults. Reason-
able. 2-3711.

Large living room, bedroom, kitchen,
dine in combined. Bath, \$50. 6-1240.

Large living room, \$10, 5-7485.

Near Capitol 2nd floor, 3 rooms
with bath, \$6-4155.

Nicely furnished, decorated living
room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath,
entrance. Utilities. \$60. 2-2318.

One bedroom, living room, bath,
18-19. 4-3415. 28

So 18-19, 2nd floor, couple, stud-
ents, business couple. 4-1555. 28

SHURTEFF'S
Lincoln's Largest
Selection

312 UNITS IN 15 LOCATIONS
EVERY PRICE RANGE

BRAY-1233 K. Effingham available.
Now, 5 days 5-3241. Efficiency, Suns.
5-6433.

REGENT-1528 available. Now, 5 days
5-3241. Efficiency, Suns. 5-6433.

Spacious, clean, modern, 3 rooms &
bath, private entrance, laundry, utilities
paid. 2-2727. So 14.

EFFICIENCY — New decorations,
new stove and refrigerator. \$55 includes
heat, water, electric, \$20. 4-8949 or
4-2363.

AUSTIN-SAYRE REALTY CO., 4-2363.

276

Two 2-room, all utilities paid. 19. 9
G. \$32.50-\$40. mo. 4-1245.

1 bedroom basement apt. Attract-
ive, furnished, 3 rooms, electric, \$20.
4-2108. evens. Sun.

2-108 Evans, 5-6155. 28

BALTIMORE-1528. 2nd floor, 3 rooms &
bath, private entrance, laundry, utilities
paid. 2-2727. So 14.

EFFICIENCY — New decorations,
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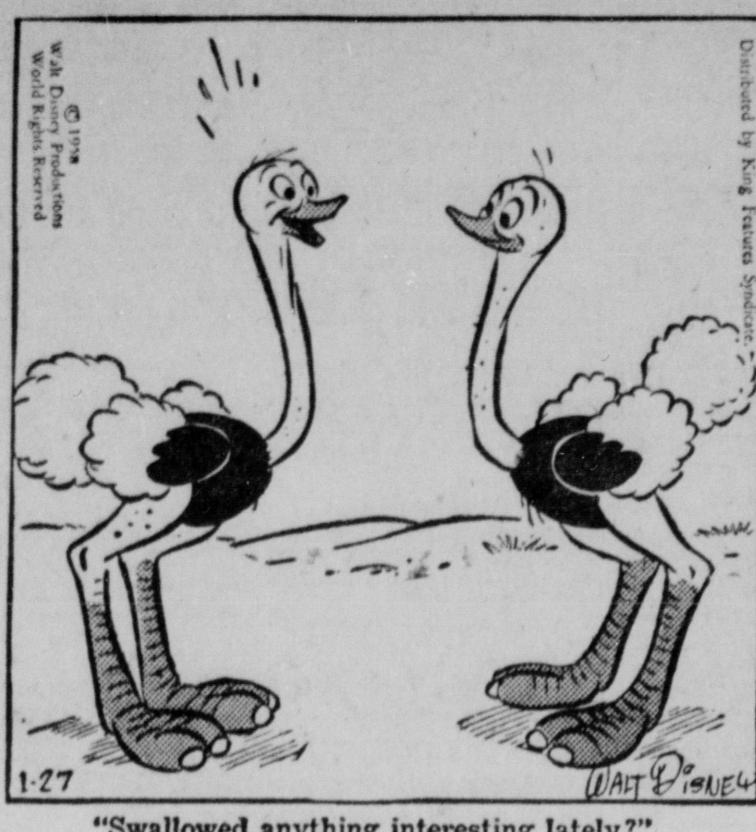
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Two 2-room, all utilities paid. 19. 9
G. \$32.50-\$40. mo. 4-124



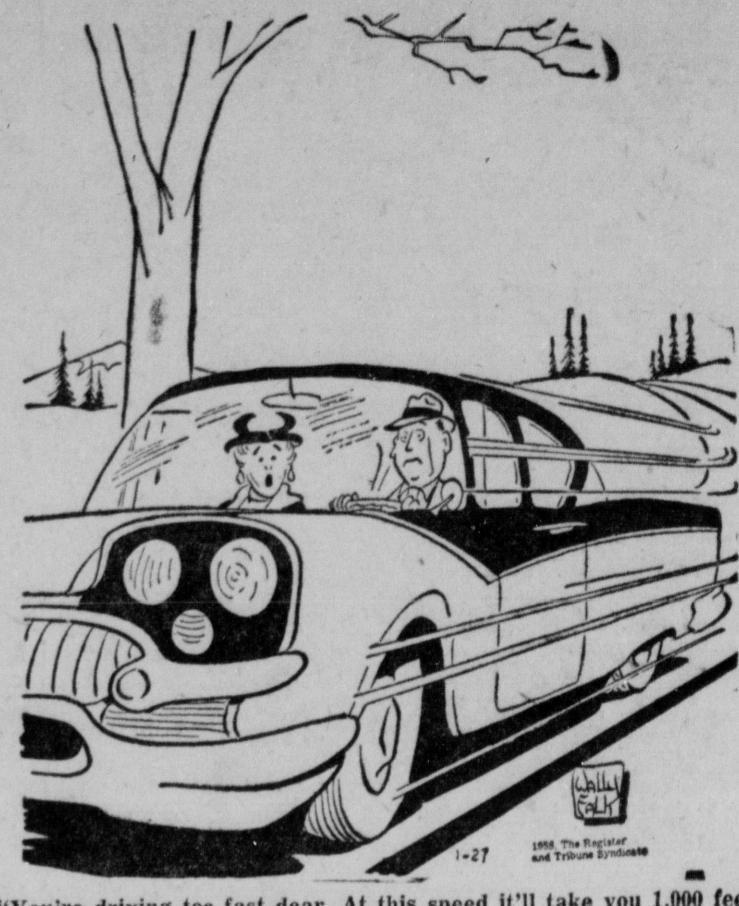
MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk



POGO



By Walt Kelly

MICKEY FINN

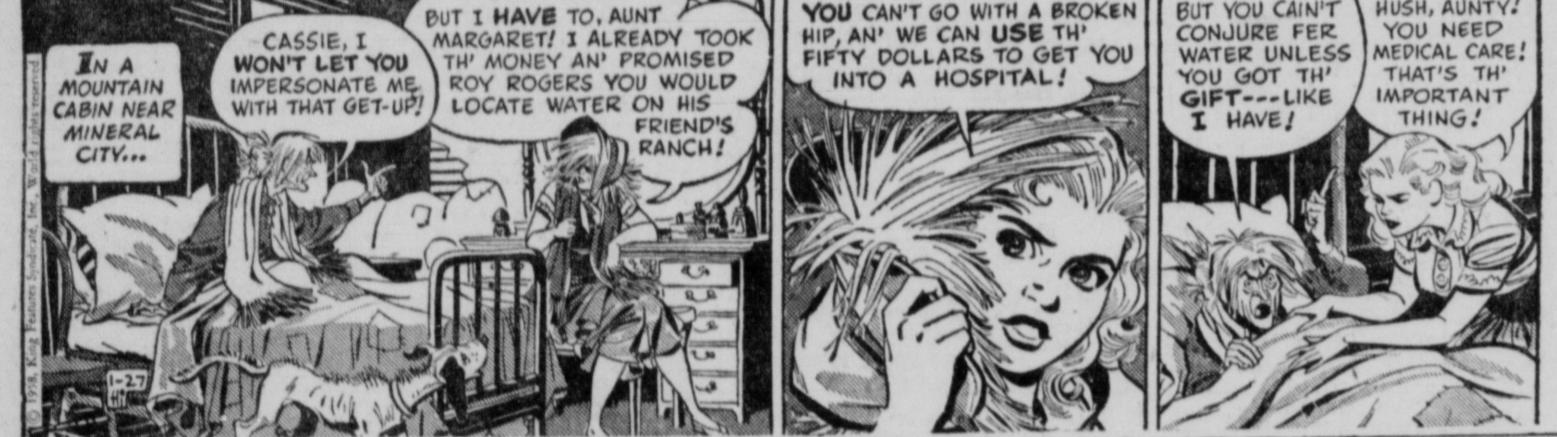


THE JACKSON TWINS

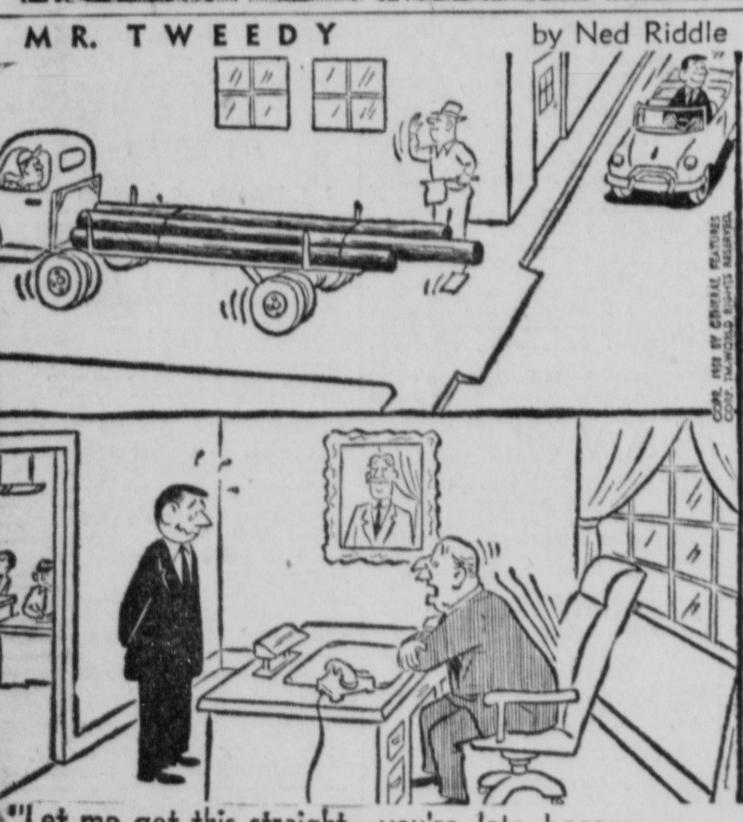


By Dick Brooks

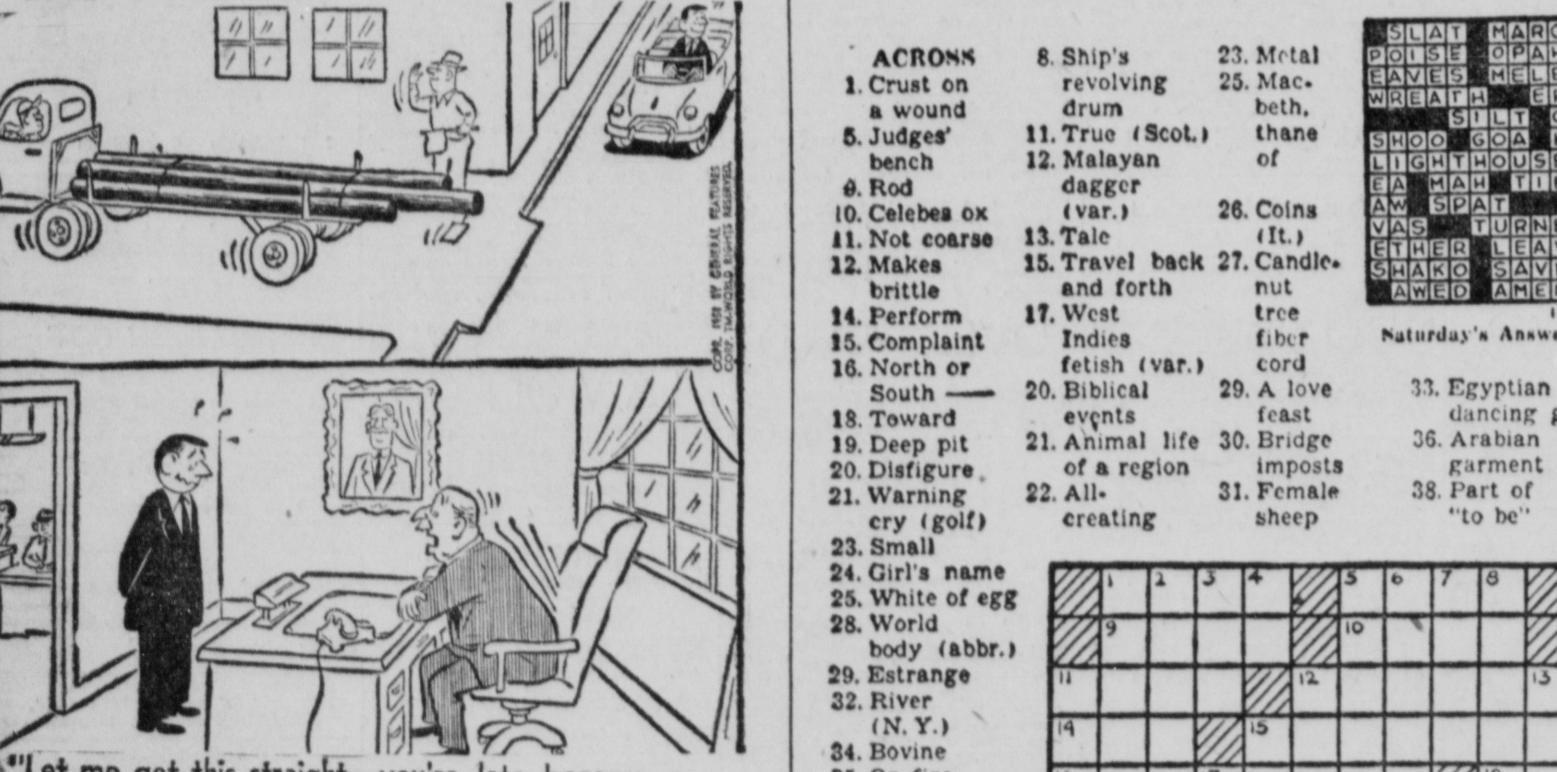
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



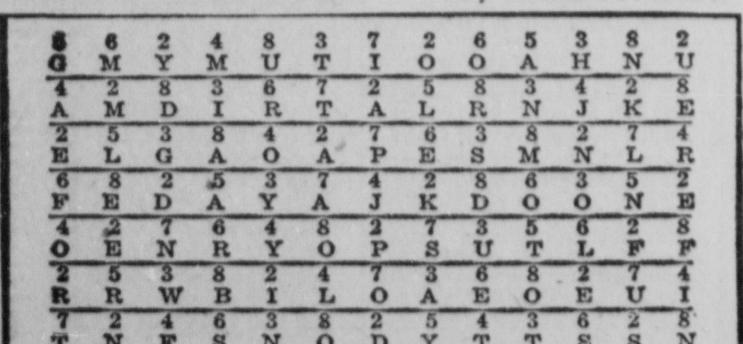
BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
Camaraderie in Washington has reached the boiling point.

Both parties are such good friends they can't let each other out of their sights. Blowing either eyes or guns.

This camaderie business takes more shapes than smoke in the wind. Right now it's half-way between the Camarilla of Austria and the Camorra of old Naples.

Both those institutions exercised directional rights of pointing with the thumb instead of the finger.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add three. The result is your key number. Start in the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and count every one key number, left to right. Then read the message and letters under this checked figures give you.

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23331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

WANT—PSALMS.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L D A A X B
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K W U W D A D Y H A A T W G I U P X W E N

G V G K P K I P N N P X Y S A P W H — G W H E B .

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT

WANT—PSALMS.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus